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As Probe Is Ended

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701/2 Lbs. Of Nuts

To White House

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### a U. S. marshal and a representative of the U. S. Food and Drug U.S., Pakistan Sign **Dam Construction Pact**

pills to treat patients for cancer. KARACHI, Pakistan, March 25 babies to the United States.' Hoxsey also operates a clinic in Pakistan and the United States signed an agreement today pro-Detroit on March 11. He did not Dam irrigation project in West

# **Arrives In Germany**

March 25 (P)-The 6th U. S. Army the winter proved fatal yesterday where he remained for three years names of the various books are in

every day next week.

# Senate Votes Raise Of 10 Per Cent For Federal Employes

Pay Hike Passed By 72-21 Roll Call Over Objections Of The President

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P) - The Senate overrode President isenhower's wishes today and voted to give 1,500,000 government workers a 10 per cent raise in pay.

**West Accuses** 

**Soviet Of Gross** 

Secrecy Breach

ted Nations.

progress.

raise of such a size with great concern. ♦ A rollcall vote of 72-21 approved Eisenhower administration.

The legislation now goes to the for one more year. House, where administration lead- The Senate then swiftly passed ers will reform their ranks to give this bill. It shouted its approval,

Union tonight of gross violation of empty gesture." They said the committee report with a brief ex-President never would sign bills planation. raising public pay that much when House Schedules Action on disarma- the budget was still unbalanced. House leaders scheduled final ac-

The Western powers charged lars. that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis- Eisenhower has sought to hold That sounded the death knell for the Soviet news agency a plan pre- for the Civil Service and 7.6 per through the House by a 210-205

and gave out a "Downright mis- ment. representation" of the Western But Democrats declared they were "tired" of attempted dicta-The British Foreign Office in a tion from the executive branch. "gross violation" of secrecy rules do what it believed to be right.

conference a month ago. The State cent raise recently, and members hower. The Conference Committee Department in Washington said the are now drawing \$22,500 a year. was appointed to settle the con-United States, Britain and France agreed Russia was guilty of a ent and voting in both houses is required to override a presidential of the Conference Committee and ada is the other member of the veto.

The United States and France margin, many Republicans voted with little to-do. eign Minister Antoine Pinay told Senate investigators voted today to the French Senate today in a close their books now on the Irving speech urging approval of the Paragraph of Department determine whether sive organization. Later, he refused Gromyko, chief Russian delegate, said that although he voted for away-by about three billion dol-

whether he had ever been a Com- via Stockholm, after giving an in- ride a veto. The Senate Investigations sub- munist and Army Intelligence terview on the talks to the Soviet The bill would give each postal and other items. Tass agency. That interview worker at least a 10 per cent raise | Cooper said it was the April 1 the Justice Department "further Even after Peress had been touched off the Western denuncia- but would mean more for those deadline which forced House Demopursue" the question whether Pe- tabbed as a risk and McCarthy tion. His place at the conference receiving less than \$4,000 a year, crats to surrender their pet tax had asked that he be court-mar- was taken by Jacob Malik, Soviet since it has a \$400 floor. The Sen- plan. said the subcommittee did leave and gave him an honorable dis- A British spokesman said repeat- increases effective when the Sen- He said the House Democrats

### Man Receives 187 Pints Of Blood But Dies Of Hemorrhage

25 (A)—A patient died from loss of Four-year-old Tommy Kavanagh blood in Meadowbrook Hospital to-tion. Waterfield, the British youngster day although he had been given

on the White House lawn.

Tommy was adopted in England
The girls, members of a high late in 1951 when his parents said been bleeding internally from rup-

a government ban on all gatherings highways reported slick and but all the countries linked to us ordered the seizure after filing an to Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore), who though there was a flurry of proin the Western organization await information in U. S. District Court protested removal of the squirrels test which reached Parliament, the volume of blood given him was from us is a clear decision, a yes at Pittsburgh and obtaining per- from the White House grounds. The the adoption was not prevented. just one pint below a record 188 spoken by Christ and his disciples, or no. And this yes can be ex- mission from Chief Judge Wallace girls said the senator could feed The parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mich- pints, the largest total transfusion was transferred from a Washing-

'unlawfully permitting the care Zambelis, suffering from hemoand possession of an infant to be phelia which kept his blood from transferred." One member of Par- clotting to stop the hemorrhage, ancient manuscript was taken to liament criticized what he termed received transfusions almost con- the White House for a brief showthe idea of "British exporting tinuously during the last three ing to President Eisenhower. It

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Senate Quickly OKs Bill To Continue The **Present Tax Program** 

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the increase for 500,000 postal House Democrats backing the proposal tossed in the towel in a Then the Senate rushed through Senate-House Conference Commita similar raise for about 1,000,000 tee. The upshot was that the comfederal employes in the ranks of mittee approved a Senate bill tion income and excise tax rates

without even a record vote, after Opponents of the 10 per cent Senator Byrd (D-Va), a foe of tax Western powers accused the Soviet boost called it impractical—"an cuts at this time, presented the

however, to It is estimated the raise for tion on the bill-minus the tax cut ahead with the negotiations postal workers would cost 220 mil- -next Tuesday. But that was al-"to cast aside the horrible threat lion dollars annually and that for most a formality now. The steam the classified employes about 500 was taken out of the fight when million, a total of 720 million dol- House Democrats yielded in the committee.

sented by him to the conference cent for the Post Office Depart- vote, to give each taxpayer and each dependent a \$20 annual tax cut starting next Jan. 1.

The House tied this cut to an Ei

statement charged Gromyko with They asserted the Senate should tending corporation and excise taxagreed upon at the start of the Congress voted itself a 50 per cut, 61-32, and passed the straight

of the tax-writing House Ways and While the 72-21 Senate vote gave Means Committee, predicted the the bill more than a two-thirds House would approve the report

Pinay warned the senators that the door open for possible reopen- charge. Primarily, the Investiga- ed Russian leaks show clearly that ate president signs the bill. The on the Conference Committee inthe advent of Diesels this has put measured 8 inches in Denver and failure to approve the treaties ing of the Peress hearings. And tions subcommittee has been trying Russia "is all out for propaganda original plan was to make it re-sisted repeatedly that taxes on in-Left out of the bill was the con- and even offered a compromise committee, including two senior Democrats, Sens, Byrd and George of Georgia, firmly refused to accept any tax cut or any compro

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he can cure cancer by treating it Arrives In Germany ing the attack "another link in a tor, Varda Friedmann, 22, fell The American Medical Assn. has

trackers ascertained there were 25 P-Britain has developed a new Germany.

said today it uses pulverized coal,

## Pinay Strongly Justice Dept. Given Urges French To Irving Peress Case Montana—still digging out from up to eight inches of snow left by the worst spring blizzard in years the worst spring for a new storm. Rearm Germany As Probe Is Ended

the French Senate today in a close their books now on the Irving speech urging approval of the Paspeech urging approval of the PaPeress case and let the Justice denied membership in any subveran agreement.

the Justice Department "further Even after Peress had been touched off the Western denuncia- but would mean more for those deadline which forced House Demopursue" the question whether Pe- tabbed as a risk and McCarthy tion. His place at the conference receiving less than \$4,000 a year, crats to surrender their pet tax

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) tialed, the Army promoted Peress ambassador to London. money in the pockets of engineers a foot at Rabbit Ears Pass in the "would be falling into the Russian Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) thrust a to find out how this could happen and not for talks which might make troactive to Jan. 1.

up to four inches in Missouri. Tem- ament would only be "saying yes ments of Brig. Gen. Ralph Zwick- Army form. er and C. George Anastos involved McClellan said the department

### still is working on the case. Girls Will Send 701/2 Lbs. Of Nuts To White House

and who was responsible.

seized large quantities of pills used by Harry M. Hoxsey, Dallas, Tex., today for the squirrels—if any— United States citizen today.

High school girls here plan to send and her husband Bob Waterfield, close to a record amount.

He was Angelo Zambelis, 21, a today for the squirrels—if any— United States citizen today. by Harry M. Hoxsey, Dallas, Tex., today for the squirrels-if any- United States citizen today. treatment in a new clinic at near-

them to the squirrels.

# a U. S. marshal and a representative of the U. S. Food and Drug U.S., Pakistan Sign

Hoxsey also operates a clinic in Pakistan and the United States signed an agreement today pro-

tained false and misleading rep- contributed \$3,500,000 dollars to the 30-million-dollar project. It is ex-McIlvaine said the pills are pected to be completed by 1957. -The body of John W. Davis, a vis entered national politics in 1910 Bible Foundation, formed especial-

# A. Cannon Battalion

levery day next week.

# Senate Votes Raise Of 10 Per Cent For Federal Employes

Pay Hike Passed By 72-21 Roll Call Over Objections Of The President

WASHINGTON, March 25 (A) - The Senate overrode President Eisenhower's wishes today and voted to give 1,500,000 government workers a 10 per cent raise in pay. It thereby risked a veto; the President has said he would view taxes \$20 a person was killed toraise of such a size with great concern.

**West Accuses** Soviet Of Gross

Secrecy Breach

Western powers accused the Soviet boost called it impractical—"an cuts at this time, presented the Union tonight of gross violation of empty gesture." They said the committee report with a brief exdisarma- the budget was still unbalanced. push ahead with the negotiations postal workers would cost 220 mil- -next Tuesday. But that was alto cast aside the horrible threat lion dollars annually and that for most a formality now. The steam

The Western powers charged lars. that Soviet Deputy Foreign Minis- Eisenhower has sought to hold sented by him to the conference cent for the Post Office Departand gave out a "Downright mis- ment. representation" of the Western But Democrats declared they cut starting next Jan. 1.

The British Foreign Office in a tion from the executive branch. statement charged Gromyko with They asserted the Senate should "gross violation" of secrecy rules do what it believed to be right. greed upon at the start of the Congress voted itself a 50 per Department in Washington said the are now drawing \$22,500 a year. United States, Britain and France A two-thirds vote of those pres-flict. agreed Russia was guilty of a ent and voting in both houses is ada is the other member of the veto.

The United States and France margin, many Republicans voted with little to-do.

whether he had ever been a Com- via Stockholm, after giving an in- ride a veto. The Senate Investigations sub- munist and Army Intelligence terview on the talks to the Soviet The bill would give each postal and other items. had asked that he be court-mar- was taken by Jacob Malik, Soviet since it has a \$400 floor. The Sen- plan.

progress.'

through on a question he has can be prosecuted under a false he had nothing to say about the sisted is absolutely essential.

# **Actress' Son**

pills to treat patients for cancer. KARACHI, Pakistan, March 25 babies to the United States."

# Is U.S. Citizen

Four-year-old Tommy Kavanagh blood in Meadowbrook Hospital to-Waterfield, the British youngster day although he had been given PORTLAND, Ore., March 25 (A) adopted by actress Jane Russell transfusions totaling 187 pints -The U. S. government today High school girls here plan to send and her husband Bob Waterfield, close to a record amount.

school sorority, last night shelled they couldn't give him the child- tured ulcers since Feb. 20. moved into the capital to enforce brunt of the storm with cross-state our British and American Allies- U. S. Atty. John W. McIlvaine walnuts and peanuts for shipment hood they wanted him to have. Ala government ban on all gatherings highways reported slick and but all the countries linked to us ordered the seizure after filing an to Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore), who though there was a flurry of pro- of the hospital's blood supply, said in the Western organization await information in U. S. District Court protested removal of the squirrels test which reached Parliament, the volume of blood given him was from us is a clear decision, a yes at Pittsburgh and obtaining per- from the White House grounds. The the adoption was not prevented. just one pint below a record 188 spoken by Christ and his disciples,

> probation by an English court for tient. unlawfully permitting the care Zambelis, suffering from hemo- lic display April 5.

### Man Receives 187 Pints Of Blood But Dies Of Hemorrhage

LOS ANGELES, March 25 (A) - 25 (A)-A patient died from loss of

Tommy was adopted in England this country a year ago. He had The girls, members of a high late in 1951 when his parents said been bleeding internally from rup-

from us is a clear decision, a yes at Pittsburgh and obtaining per- from the white House grounds. The the adoption was not prevented.

Just one pint below a record los mission from Chief Judge Wallace girls said the senator could feed the pints, the largest total transfusion to bank vault to the Library of the course of whole blood ever given one part of the context of ael Kavanagh were given one-year of whole blood ever given one pa-

> and possession of an infant to be phelia which kept his blood from On the way to the library, the Dam Construction Pact transferred." One member of Parclotting to stop the hemorrhage, liament criticized what he termed received transfusions almost contract the White House for a brief showthe idea of "British exporting tinuously during the last three ing to President Eisenhower. It

### McIlvaine said the pills were viding an additional \$2,509,600 to-shipped to the Portage clinic from ward construction of the Taunsa Davis' Body Sent To N.Y. identify the firm but said they are Pakistan. "misbranded because they con- The United States has already For Funeral On Monday

national political and legal figure with his election to the first of two ly for the purpose.

The body of John W. Davis, a with his election to the first of two ly for the purpose.

The vellum manuscript consists here today.

March 25 M-The 6th U. S. Army the winter proved fatal yesterday where he remained for three years names of the various books are in atomic cannon battalion assigned to the 81-year-old constitutional before returning to this country to red ink. to West Germany for European lawyer, who was the Democratic resume his law practice. nominee for President in 1924. Nominated for President by the "Rhapsody" Gets The battalion's six 280mm. guns The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Democrats in 1924 on the 103rd

will bring to 36 the number of Monday in the Brick Presbyterian ballot at the longest convention Airing In Russia atomic cannon assigned to guard Church in New York. Burial will ever held, Davis campaigned vig-Armistice Commission held the detachment land to drive in Signed to guard Church in New York. Buriar will ever held, Davis campaigned viglsrael's army responsible for that time to engage the raiders, but BIRMINGHAM, England, March the Iron Curtain frontier in West be in Locust Valley Cemetery on orously but unsuccessfully against LONDON, March 25 Processing to guard Church in New York. Buriar will ever held, Davis campaigned vigthe Iron Curtain frontier in West be in Locust Valley Cemetery on orously but unsuccessfully against

for more than four decades, was resentatives. President Woodrow of 227 leaves about 7x9 inches. Its sent tonight to New York after ly- Wilson appointed him solicitor gen- beautifully formed handwriting, aping in state at a funeral home eral in 1913, a position he held for parently the work of a single five years. Then Wilson named scribe, is in black ink which has BREMERHAVEN, Germany, His third pneumonia attack of him ambassador to Great Britain, turned brownish in part. The

President Calvin Coolidge.

A winter visitor here for many One of his most celebrated cases condemned when Joseph Stalin years, he was stricken at his win- before the U. S. Supreme Court was alive as modernistic claptrap ter residence at nearby Yeamans came in 1952 when President Har- from the capitalistic West-has

# **Demos Yield** On Measure In **Joint Meeting**

Senate Quickly OKs Bill To Continue The **Present Tax Program** 

WASHINGTON, March 25 (A)-A Democratic plan to cut income day in a major victory for the A rollcall vote of 72-21 approved Eisenhower administration.

the increase for 500,000 postal House Democrats backing the proposal tossed in the towel in a Then the Senate rushed through Senate-House Conference Commita similar raise for about 1,000,000 tee. The upshot was that the comfederal employes in the ranks of mittee approved a Senate bill the classified Civil Service. Pas- merely continuing present corporation income and excise tax rates

House, where administration lead- The Senate then swiftly passed ers will reform their ranks to give this bill. It shouted its approval. without even a record vote, after Opponents of the 10 per cent Senator Byrd (D-Va), a foe of tax President never would sign bills planation.

raising public pay that much when House Schedules Action

House leaders scheduled final acnowever, to It is estimated the raise for tion on the bill-minus the tax cut the classified employes about 500 was taken out of the fight when million, a total of 720 million dol- House Democrats yielded in the committee.

That sounded the death knell for ter Andrei A. Gromyko leaked to the raise down to about 6 per cent the Democratic plan, pushed the Soviet news agency a plan pre- for the Civil Service and 7.6 per through the House by a 210-205 vote, to give each taxpayer and each dependent a \$20 annual tax

were "tired" of attempted dictacut, 61-32, and passed the straight onference a month ago. The State cent raise recently, and members hower. The Conference Committee

shocking breach of faith." Can-required to override a presidential of the Conference Committee and conference authorized by the Uni- While the 72-21 Senate vote gave Means Committee, predicted the of the tax-writing House Ways and the bill more than a two-thirds House would approve the report

test. Sen. Barrett (R-Wyo), for one, drop on April 1-just one week grees below zero were predicted ris treaties to free and rearm West Department determine whether sive organization. Later, he refused left London vesterday for Moscow, the hill he would not vote to overs large apply. The final vote is expected to-

Tass agency. That interview worker at least a 10 per cent raise | Cooper said it was the April 1

ate had voted earlier to make the Senators Refuse Cut

said the subcommittee did leave and gave him an honorable dis- A British spokesman said repeat- increases effective when the Sen- He said the House Democrats Pinay warned the senators that the door open for possible reopen- charge. Primarily, the Investiga- ed Russian leaks show clearly that ate president signs the bill. The on the Conference Committee inthe advent of Diesels this has put measured 8 inches in Denver and failure to approve the treaties ing of the Peress hearings. And tions subcommittee has been trying Russia "is all out for propaganda original plan was to make it resisted repeatedly that taxes on in-Left out of the bill was the con- and even offered a compromise The conductors began making Wyoming's snowfall ranged from made German rearmament their McCarthy let it be known he Now it is asking the Justice Deimplement for dislocating the wants more hearings—to follow partment to decide whether Peress on an official visit, told reporters which the administration has in- But senators on the conference Democrats, Sens. Byrd and George of Georgia, firmly refused to ac-

cept any tax cut or any compro-Eisenhower had strongly opposed the Democratic tax cutting plan throughout a long, often bitter scrap. He said it was fiscally irresponsible in view of an estimated \$2,300,000,000 federal deficit next

was accompanied by a heavy police guard and traveled under a The manuscript, believed to be more than 1,600 years old, has been kept for centuries by the

Malek Yonan family, which came from Assyria after World War I. It has been acquired, for an un-CHARLESTON, S. C., March 25 (A) Born at Clarksburg, W. Va., Da-specified price, by the Aramaic

Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue"-

# To Conventional TNT 321st Birthday

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 25 (2)—Seeking the answer to a riddle, With Holiday the nation's nuclear scientists and the Air Force today got off the smallest, highest and first non-atomic test ever held at Yucca Flat. The question apparently was: Can TNT break up at an atomic · cloud?

both secret and academic.

Still Unchecked

25 (A)-Men stood seemingly help-

less and at least temporarily de-

mile stretch from Lewiston to

neers reported.

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PITTSBURGH, March 25 (A)

losed permanently next June 25.

that date. Big Steel said it will

ves the last of this month.

egin laying off the 400 Ronco em-

### **Appeals Court** Plans To Review **Dickenson Case**

The U. S. Court of Military Ap- mountain top, 55 miles away. peals agreed today to review the to the 38 nuclear explosions held S. senator and now president of

One of the issues raised in the TNT device had perhaps the power ment. Neck, Va., soldier is a contention uranium. that Article 104 of the Uniform The height of the burst and the for dedication of its new 81/2-mil-Code of Military Justice is uncon- smoke-filled sky indicated this was lion dollar Glenn L. Martin Institute stitutional. This article deals with primarily a defensive test, seeking of Technology.

was sentenced to dishonorable dis- usually levels off between 30,000 Marys County charge and 10 years' imprison- and 40,000 feet.

Korean fighting who refused re-sults of the test, except to say little ships, the Ark and the Dove. patriation when the armistice was military effects studies were insigned. Later Dickenson and one volved. and came home.

Batchelor also was brought to weather. trial under the "unlawful commuvicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. His sentence later was reduced to 20 years.

### Two More Charged As Spies In Sweden

from Sweden.

ity were a 40-year-old former N. Y., to discuss what action they Tydings, frequently mentioned as

### Nine Persons Drown

HUARAZ, Peru, March 25 (A)— town pleaded earlier today for help terms. went out of control and plunged ture that might uncork the river Jurist Succumbs into the swift waters of the Sechin at its mouth, they feared that too River. Two others escaped with rapid a thaw might create a tremendous flood.

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Maryland celebrated its 321st birth- weeks ago today. Whatever the answer, it was day today.

There was no atomic cloud, only and municipal offices were closed thing back from its best. Many Am G & E a simulated smoke layer, released for the legal holiday.

in puffs and criss-crossing trails Patriotic organizations in Baltiby 25 planes, high above the flat. more sent representatives to the traditional ceremonies sponsored er dropped a conventional TNT by the Maryland Colonial Society Into this a high-flying B36 bombbomb which exploded above 30,000 at the base of the monument to feet. It appeared as just a creamtimore, who led the first colonists after his father obtained a charter from Charles I.

The blast was a strange contrast George L. Radcliffe, former U. by a court-martial of unlawful directors of Operation Teapot—of-presided at the brief ceremony. communication with the enemy ficial name of the current series- The 2nd Army Band played. A while a prisoner of war in Korea. were letting off a little steam. The wreath was placed on the monu-

appeal by counsel for the Cracker's of a thimbleful of fissionable At College Park, the University of Maryland chose Maryland Day

explosives in dispersing a poten- 1634, that Cecil Calvert and his Dickenson was convicted by the tially harmful, radioactive cloud, band of colonists arrived in Ches-Army court-martial last April. He The mushroom of an atomic cloud apeake Bay off what now is St.

Apparently about 200 were in the He was one of 23 soldiers cap- mission nor the Department of De- olics fleeing from persecution in tured by the Communists in the fense disclosed the purpose or re- England. They came aboard two

Today was also the 300th anniversary of another important but other, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of The first half of the scheduled less well remembered event in Kermit, Tex., changed their minds "2-in-1" test, the major tower shot, Maryland history—the battle of the was again postponed because of Severn.

A force of Puritan residents, who had come from Virginia to settle at Annapolis, engaged a band of Chicago Board Of Trade Protestant and Catholics under Cecil Calvert in a short but bloody CHICAGO, March 25 (A)-Grains declined land and sea encounter.

The Puritans, who sought to wipe contracts from the day's lows. out all other religions, won the day NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March bear on Calvert's men.

expert and the mayors of the vil- ly social" visit to the Maryland feed 1.06-20. lages of Lewiston and Youngstown, General Assembly today.

Czech woman, now living in might take. A spokesman for the a possible candidate for the Demo-Stockholm, and a Goteborg me- engineers said that the officials cratic nomination to his old seat might consider bombing the jam in 1956, told a newsman he had from the air, or placing dynamite charges by hand or from helicopters.

WASHINGTON, March 25 (P—The cash position of the Treasury March 22:

Balance \$5,589,731,531,54, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$45,361,773.890.61, withdrawals fiscal year \$48,292,979,960.14, total debt (X)\$274273,908,538.30, gold assets \$21,717,137,532. Officials of Lewiston and Youngs- Butler after serving four straight 915,147.63.

The ice mass rose 40 and 50 feet bove the river level in some larges as it words.

ELLICOTT CITY, Md., March 25 (P)—(USDA):

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Eggs weak today. Receipts 16.580.

New YORK, March 25 (P)—(USDA):

Eggs weak today. Receipts 16.546.

Nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 lbs)

48-46: mediums 42-43.

Butter about steady. Receipts 542,676. places as it ground along a six- age of 70.

### Youngstown, at the mouth of Lake Baltimore Livestock

The river level was 38 feet above BALTIMORE, March 25 (P - (USDA) normal at Lewiston, Army Engicottages and year-round dwellings changed

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39% Monsalto C 49% M Ward 43½ Nat Bis 23¼ Nat Dairy 47% Nat Dis 181½ Nat St! 67½ Ny Cen 46½ Norf Wesn

461/2 Norf Wesn

10 Nor Am Avn 57% Ohio Oil 77% Owens Ill Gl

15 Pan Amn W Al 127% Paramt 137% Penney J C 67% Pa RR 43% Phel Dod 57 Phil Morris 13234 Phillips Pet 791% Plym Oil

79½ Plym Oil 43 Pond Crk Poc 20½ Pullman

28¾ Pur Oil 22¾ Rad Crp 47⅓ Rep Stl 72⅓ R Tob B

1634 Srs Roe 4634 Sinc Oil 221/8 Soc Vac

Sou Pac

80½ S O Ind 71½ S O NJ 72½ Stud Pack 51½ Tidew Oil

95% United Corp

81 US Rubber 611/4 US St

71½ Warner Pict 23¾ W Va Pulp 111 West Airl 44½ Wes Md

64¼ Wes Elec 26¼ Wheel Stl 36½ W'worth

14% Virg Ry

NEW YORK, March 25 (F)-The stock market made its fourth New York Stocks straight advance today and closed only a short distance away from ACF Ind S51/4 Isl Crk C 207/8 ACF Ind S1/4 Isl Crk C 207/8 ACF Ind its record high scored just three Air Redn

In the final hour, however, profit-taking appeared and cut every-

The Associated Press average of Am Smelt 60 stocks gained 40 cents at \$160.20. Am Tob The old high mark was \$162.60.

Volume was down to 2,540,000 Am w W Anaconda shares from yesterday's total of Armco Sti 3,170,000 shares. Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, now get- At & Sf

ting into the atomic locomotive business, was the day's most active issue for the second day up Beth Stl Boe Airp % at 171/4 on 75,800 shares. It was followed by Chrysler Corp. Budd Co Edward S. Dickenson, found guilty previously. It was as though the Maryland Historical Society, off 1/8 at 727/8, Alleghany Corp. up Celan 1/8 at 83/8, General Dynamics un- C changed at 721/s, and New York Chrys

Central up 1/2 at 363/4. Aluminum Co. of America, up 7 Com Solv points yesterday on a split proposal Com'w Edis and a higher dividend, gained 3½ Cont Oil Curt Wr at 115 today.

Among other heavy gainers were DuPont Gulf Oil up 21/8, Deep Rock Oil 31/2, Eastm Kod Houston Oil 6, Amerada, Potrolaus, Houston Oil 6, Amerada Petroleum Fairchild 2, Eastern Corp. 41/4, Ex-Cell-O 41/2, Fedd Quigg Firest Worthington Pump preferred 163/4, Food Mach Alleghany Corp. preferred 10, and Gen El Du Pont 21/4.

Also higher were General Mond 40,000 feet.

Neither the Atomic Energy Comparty, many of them Roman Cathors, Douglas Aircraft, American Goodyr Greyhod. Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Gulf Eastern Air Lines, and Union Pa- Haz Att Glass

Lower were U.S. Steel, Montgom-Inter Chem Inter Chem Int N Can ery Ward, Boeing, Schenley Industries, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Southern Railway, and Union Carbide.

on the Board of Trade today although a little rally toward the close lifted most

Closing futures: Wheat: May 2.107/8-11; Jly 1.96%-97; Sep by bringing the guns of a ship to 1.98½-%; Dec 2.01%.

Corn: May 1.44%; Jly 1.47½-¼; Sep Corn: May 1.44%; Jly 1.47\%-\4; Sep 1.43\4; Dec 1.37\%.
Oats: May 69\%; Jly 65\4-\%: Sep 65\4; Dec 67½. Rye: May 99¼-99; Jly 1.01¾-½; Sep

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 25 feated today before the destructive onslaught of glacier-like ice creeping down the Niagara River, carrying waterfront homes and buildings with it.

The cracking of the spy ring has resulted in the expulsion of four Soviet s at ellite diplomats from Sweden to meet tonight with an explosives expert and the mayors of the vilters.

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Barley nominal: Malting choice 1.40-57;

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gene E. Bryant, 21-year-old Ko-20% rean War veteran, began another

move today to escape "the bar-

baric punishment of hanging" for

the murder of his pregnant 17-year-

His attorney filed briefs in the Maryland Court of Appeals charg-

Court judge who imposed the death

was guilty of killing Joan Marie

The bulky document of 659 pages

1121/2 old sweetheart near her Capitol

6434 ing the Howard County Circui

545% sentence was convinced Bryant

27% charged Judge James J. Clark, the

56% trial judge who died only last night

in his Ellicott City home, created

343% an atmosphere of resentment and

3734 bias against Bryant by "curtness

80% sarcastic comments, gestures

411/8 and frequent insinuations that the

637/8 Georges County to Howard County

113% he could not get a fair trial in his home county.

2734 plea and gave Judge Clark the op-

death or life imprisonment.

objection of her parents.

grimaces, inflection of the voice

trial was keeping the jurors from

The trial was moved from Prince

The jury rejected his insanity

The Ruzza girl was found shot

Employes of British railroads

who graduate from first aid courses

five times in an alley April 8. She

80% had been dating Bryant over the

557/8 are given holidays with free trans-

tion of sentencing the youth to

7834 Heights home last April.

Pan Amn W Air 187/8 Ruzza before he ever went to trial

531/8 their homes.'

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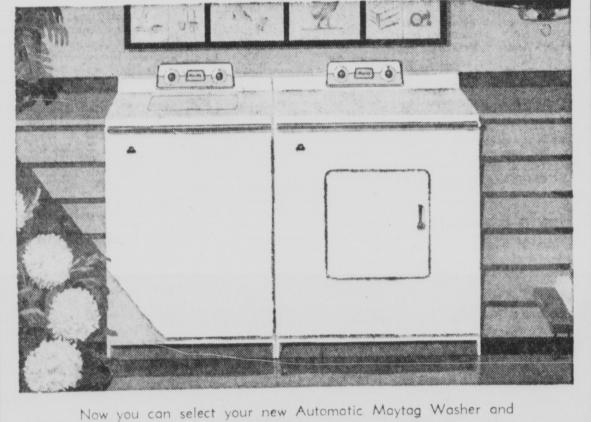
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Roast

35с в

Chops

39с 16

Armour Sliced Liver

Bacon

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H'burg

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Steak Chick's

49c 16. Sm'k'd Bacon S'sage

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# To Conventional TNT 321st Birthday

LAS VEGAS, Nev., March 25 (P)—Seeking the answer to a riddle, With Holiday the nation's nuclear scientists and the Air Force today got off the smallest, highest and first non-atomic test ever held at Yucca Flat. The question apparently was: Can TNT break up at an atomic

both secret and academic.

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less and at least temporarily de-

nile stretch from Lewiston to

Youngstown, at the mouth of Lake

normal at Lewiston, Army Engi-

fled saving what they could,

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PITTSBURGH, March 25 (A)

U.S. Steel Corp. said today its 54

vear-old Ronco coal mine in South

egin laying off the 400 Ronco em-

Rear of Court House

7:30 P.M.

Ronco Coal Mine

### → cloud? **Appeals Court Plans To Review Dickenson Case**

The U. S. Court of Military Ap- mountain top, 55 miles away. peals agreed today to review the conviction and sentence of Cpl.

The blast was a strange contrast George L. Radcliffe, former U.

S. senator and now president of

One of the issues raised in the TNT device had perhaps the power ment. appeal by counsel for the Cracker's of a thimbleful of fissionable At College Park, the University Neck, Va., soldier is a contention uranium. that Article 104 of the Uniform The height of the burst and the for dedication of its new 81/2-mil-Code of Military Justice is uncon- smoke-filled sky indicated this was lion dollar Glenn L. Martin Institute at 115 today. stitutional. This article deals with primarily a defensive test, seeking of Technology.

was sentenced to dishonorable dis-usually levels off between 30,000 Marys County. charge and 10 years' imprison- and 40,000 feet. ment.

patriation when the armistice was military effects studies were insigned. Later Dickenson and one volved. Kermit, Tex., changed their minds "2-in-1" test, the major tower shot, Maryland history—the battle of the and came home.

Batchelor also was brought to weather, trial under the "unlawful communication" charge and was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. His sentence later was reduced to 20 years.

### Two More Charged As Spies In Sweden

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, March 25 feated today before the destructive Tydings Pays Visit P-Two more persons in Sweden's onslaught of glacier-like ice creepnew spy case were formally ing down the Niagara River, carrycharged today with espionage.

The cracking of the spy ring with it. has resulted in the expulsion of four Soviet's a tellite diplomats to meet tonight with an explosives dings paid what he called "a pure-

fty were a 40-year-old former N. Y., to discuss what action they Tydings, frequently mentioned as

### Nine Persons Drown

HUARAZ, Peru, March 25 (49- town pleaded earlier today for help terms. Nine persons riding a truck from any source. But, while residrowned today when the vehicle dents prayed for a rise in tempera-River. Two others escaped with rapid a thaw might create a tre-

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SUNDAY NIGHT

BALTIMORE, March 25 (A) -Maryland celebrated its 321st birth- weeks ago today. was day today.

Financial institutions and State There was no atomic cloud, only and municipal offices were closed a simulated smoke layer, released for the legal holiday.

in puffs and criss-crossing trails Patriotic organizations in Baltiby 25 planes, high above the flat. more sent representatives to the Into this a high-flying B36 bomb- traditional ceremonies sponsored er dropped a conventional TNT by the Maryland Colonial Society bomb which exploded above 30,000 at the base of the monument to Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Balfeet. It appeared as just a creamtimore, who led the first colonists puff in the sky to observers on a after his father obtained a charter

The blast was a strange contrast Edward S. Dickenson, found guilty previously. It was as though the the Maryland Historical Society, by a court-martial of unlawful directors of Operation Teapot-of-presided at the brief ceremony. communication with the enemy ficial name of the current series- The 2nd Army Band played. A while a prisoner of war in Korea, were letting off a little steam. The wreath was placed on the monu-

of Maryland chose Maryland Day points yesterday on a split proposal Com'w Edis Con Nat Gas

unlawful communication with the to determine the value of ordinary By tradition, it was on March 25. explosives in dispersing a poten- 1634, that Cecil Calvert and his Dickenson was convicted by the tially harmful, radioactive cloud, band of colonists arrived in Ches-Army court-martial last April. He The mushroom of an atomic cloud apeake Bay off what now is St.

Apparently about 200 were in the Neither the Atomic Energy Com- party, many of them Roman Cath-He was one of 23 soldiers cap- mission nor the Department of De- olics fleeing from persecution in tured by the Communists in the fense disclosed the purpose or re- England. They came aboard two Korean fighting who refused re-sults of the test, except to say little ships, the Ark and the Dove. versary of another important but other, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of The first half of the scheduled less well remembered event in

> was again postponed because of Severn. A force of Puritan residents, who had come from Virginia to settle at Annapolis, engaged a band of Protestant and Catholics under Ce cil Calvert in a short but bloody land and sea encounter.

The Puritans, who sought to wipe out all other religions, won the day by bringing the guns of a ship to NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., March bear on Calvert's men.

### 25 (A)-Men stood seemingly helping waterfront homes and buildings

However, Army Engineers were Former U.S. Sen. Millard E. Tyexpert and the mayors of the vil- ly social" visit to the Maryland feed 1.06-20. lages of Lewiston and Youngstown, General Assembly today.

Czech woman, now living in might take. A spokesman for the a possible candidate for the Demo- Position Of Treasury Stockholm, and a Goteborg me-engineers said that the officials cratic nomination to his old seat might consider bombing the jam from the air, or placing dynamite c harges by hand or from helicopters.

Cratic nomination to his old seat in 1956, told a newsman he had done "no serious thinking" about running again. He was defeated in helicopters.

WASHINGTON. March 25 (P—The cash position of the Treasury March 22: Balance \$5,589,731,531,54, deposits fiscal year July 1 \$45,361,773,890.61, withdrawals fiscal year \$48,292,979,960.14, total debt Officials of Lewiston and Youngs-Butler after serving four straight 915.147.63.

(X)-Includes \$509.976.741.55 debt not sub-

### that might uncork the river Jurist Succumbs

The ice mass rose 40 and 50 feet of Maryland's Fifth Judicial Circuit above the river level in some died in his sleep last night at the places as it ground along a six- age of 70.

### **Baltimore Livestock**

The river level was 38 feet above BALTIMORE, March 25 (F - (USDA))

River front homes, both summer cottages and year-round dwellings were left showing. Occupants had

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stock market made its fourth New York Stocks straight advance today and closed NEW YORK, March 25 (P-Today's closed only a short distance away from ACF Ind its record high scored just three Air Redn

In the final hour, however, profit-Allis Chal taking appeared and cut every- Am Can thing back from its best. Many Am G& E issues posted minus signs.

Am Rdr

The Associated Press average of Am Smelt 60 stocks gained 40 cents at \$160.20. Am Tob The old high mark was \$162.60. Volume was down to 2,540,000 Am W Wks shares from yesterday's total of Armco Sti 3.170.000 shares.

Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton, now get- At & St ting into the atomic locomotive Avco Mfg business, was the day's most ac- Bendix (New) tive issue for the second day up Beth % at 171/4 on 75,800 shares. It was followed by Chrysler Corp. Budd Co

off 1/8 at 727/8, Alleghany Corp. up Celan

changed at 721/s, and New York Chrys Central up 1/2 at 363/4. Aluminum Co. of America, up 7 Com

1/8 at 83/8, General Dynamics un-

Among other heavy gainers were DuPont Gulf Oil up 21/8, Deep Rock Oil 31/2, Eastm Kod Eaton Mig Houston Oil 6, Amerada Petroleum Fairchild Eng 2, Eastern Corp. 41/4, Ex-Cell-O 41/2, Fedd Quigg Worthington Pump preferred 1634. Food Mach Alleghany Corp. preferred 10, and Gen El Du Pont 21/4.

Telephone, Kennecott Copper, Gulf Oil Eastern Air Lines, and Union Pa- Haz Atl Glass Lower were U.S. Steel, Montgom- Int N Can ery Ward, Boeing, Schenley Indus-

Also higher were General Mo- Goodrich

tors, Douglas Aircraft, American Goody

tries, Westinghouse Electric, American Can, Southern Railway, and

### Chicago Board Of Trade

CHICAGO, March 25 (P-Grains declined on the Board of Trade today although a little rally toward the close lifted most contracts from the day's lows. Closing futures: Wheat: May 2.10%-11; Jly 1.96%-97; Sep

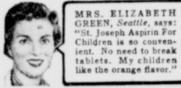
1.98½-%; Dec 2.01%. Corn: May 1.44%; Jly 1.47½-¼; Sep 1.43%; Dec 1.37%. Oats: May 69½; Jly 65½-%; Sep 65½; Dec 67½. Rye: May 99¼-99; Jly 1.01¾-½; Sep Rye: May 99¼-99; Jly 1.01¾-½; Sep 1.03; Dec 1.07½. Soybeans: May 2.53¼-½; Jly 2.45½-46; Nov 2.34-34½; Jan 2.36¾-½.

Soybeans: May 2.53¼-½; Jty 2.45½-46; Sep 2.38-38¼; Nov 2.34-34½; Jan 2.36¾-½. Lard: May 12.65; Jly 12.90; Sep 12.07; Oct 13.00; Nov 12.90. Wheat: None. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.52; No. 3 1.45-51½. Oats: No. 1 white 76¾; No. 1 heavy white 78¾. Soybean oil: 11¾-½; soybean meal 60.00. Bayley nominal: Malting choice 1.40-57; ford 1.06-20.

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ST. JOSEPH ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN

### the murder of his pregnant 17-year old sweetheart near her Capito 78% Heights home last April. His attorney filed briefs in the Maryland Court of Appeals charge ing the Howard County Circui Court judge who imposed the death

gene E. Bryant, 21-year-old Ko-

baric punishment of hanging" for

20% rean War veteran, began another move today to escape "the bar-

sentence was convinced Bryant was guilty of killing Joan Marie 187/8 Ruzza before he ever went to trial The bulky document of 659 pages charged Judge James J. Clark, the trial judge who died only last night in his Ellicott City home, created an atmosphere of resentment and 69% bias against Bryant by "curtness 305% sarcastic comments, gestures grimaces, inflection of the voice and frequent insinuations that the trial was keeping the jurors from 531% their homes

The trial was moved from Prince 637/8 Georges County to Howard County Circuit Court on a Bryant plea that he could not get a fair trial in his home county.

The jury rejected his insanity 27% plea and gave Judge Clark the option of sentencing the youth to death or life imprisonment. The Ruzza girl was found sho five times in an alley April 8. She

80% had been dating Bryant over the objection of her parents. Employes of British railroad:

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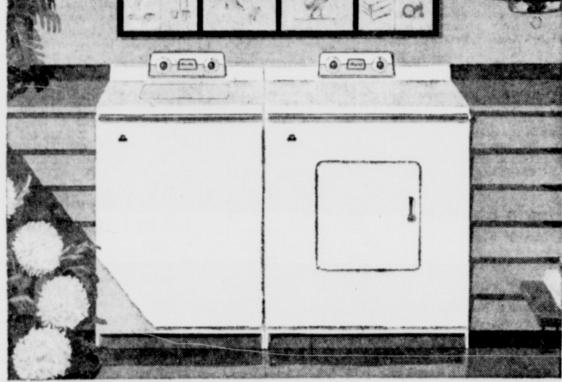
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First Methodist, 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Biography of Satan." MYF Worship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Men of Great Faith."

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "To Thyself Be True." MYF 6 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, Rev. Fred-

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Rev. Frederick W. Smith of the Maryland Temperance League will be the guest

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ and Him Crucified." A. Y. Wilson will sing "Sunrise." 3 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal." MYF 6 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Time of the End," last in a series of sermons on The Book of Daniel.

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why This Waste?" Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Personalities About

Mt. Fairview, Irons Mountain Off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 2 p. m., Worship 3 p. m., subject, "Why This Waste?" Melvin Methodist. Reynolds and Marion streets, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Rev. Harry C. March, district superintendent, will preach.

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League 7 p

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Proof of Love," the services will be conducted by the Youth Fellow-

Barton Methodist, Barton, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Physical and Spiritual Thirst of Christ on the Cross." MYF 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "It Is Finished." Eckhart Charge, Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Alle-

gheny: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carlos: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Eckhart: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit: Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Union Grove Methodist, Arden R. Beck, minister. Elliott: Worship with Communion 9:15 a. m., Church

School 10 a. m. Centenary: Worship with Communion 10 a. m., Church School 11 a. m. Zion: Worship with Communion 11 a. m., Church School 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship Service 7:30 p. m. (No Communion). Church School 10 a. m. Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Frank-

lin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship 9:30

Mapleside Methodist, East First Street at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45

a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church School 9:30 a. m., Worship Service, subject. "Why Don't People Find God?" 10:45 a. m.,

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, W. Va., Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Karl L. Crowe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "When It Is Finished."

MYF 6:30 p. m., Kent Smith will be the speaker, Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "I Thirst." LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School in parsonage. 11 a. m. His Own Temple." 2:45 p. m. Service of Consecration, address by Dr. John T. Spicknall; Consecration service by Dr. Harry C. Marsh, district superintendent. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Hour in New Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Special program of vocal and

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Harry E. West, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., MYF and Intermediate Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Charge, Baltimore Pike, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Oakdale: Worship 9 a. m., Sunday School 10 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a.

Flintstone Charge. Chaneysville: V.orship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45. Flintstone: Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:10 a. m. Murley's Branch: Sunday School 1 p. m., Worship 2 p. m. Mt. Collier: Sunday School 11 a. m. Mt. Hermon: Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p.

Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Worship 9:30 a. m., Rev. Frederick W. Smith, guest

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, pastor, Cresaptown: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service, 7 p. m. MYF. Dawson: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 6:30 p. m. Young Adults, 7:30 p. m. Revival Service, Rev. Glenn Oldaker, speaker. Rawlings: 9:45 a. m. Worship Ser-

Ellerslie Charge, Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Corriganville: Worship Service 9:30 a. Church School 10:30 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel: Church School 10 a. m. Ellerslie: Church School 10 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., MYF

Oldtown Methodist Charge, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School 10 a. , Worship 11 a. m., MYF 7:30 p. m. Paradise: Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School 10 a. m., MYF 6:30 .. beginning week of revival 7:30 p. m Midland Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick,

minister. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Midland: Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Shaft: Church School 11 a. m., Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Woodland: Worship Service 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m.

BRETHREN Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Patient Guest." Worship 7:30 p. program given by a group of students from Bridgewater College.

Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, Nine Miles West of Frostburg on Route 40, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Wor-

Danville Church of the Brethren, Five Miles North of Keyser on Route 220. Sunday School 10 a. m., C.B.Y.F. 7 p. m., Worship 8 p. m., sermon by

Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford, Rev Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., subject, "The Evidence of Christian Wisdom." C.B.Y.F. 7 p. m., film strip. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Unanswered Questions of God." Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evening Worship 7 p. m., sermon, "The Unemployed Carpenter." Church Membership Class 5 p. m. at the Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G.

Stultz, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Harness Run: Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., sermon, "The Unemployed Carpenter.

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Hyndman, Pa. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Preaching 10:30 a. m., Rev. Earl Harper, pastor.

Church of the Brethren, Westernport, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship subject, "Cross Bearing." Worship 7.30 p. m., subject, "The Sins that Crucified Jesus-Injustice and Low and False Ideals

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., Worship 9:45 a. m., subject, "Rudiments of Delinquency," Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Forgiveness according to Matt.

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	Book	Chapter	Verses
day	Psalme	25	1-10
nday	Psalms	90	12-17
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10 a. m., subject, "Perfect Redemption Through Christ." Worship 7:30 p. m. subject: What will you

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone. Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Bible Study 6:15 p. m., Worship 7 p. m., John H.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East Mary Street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Rudiments of Delinquency." Worship 7 p. m., subject, "Forgiveness according to Matt. 18:35."

Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park and Ridgeley, L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Potomac Park: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Worship at 11 a. m., "Holy Communion." Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Ridgeley: Worship at 9:30, subject, "Replenishing the Soul." Sunday School at 10:30, Youth Fellowship

First Brethren, Seymour at Fourth, Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Evangelist Rev. C. A. Stogsdill, speaker. B.Y.C. 6:45 p. m., "Back to Bethel," Evangelist Rev. C. A. Stogsdill, speaker.

EPISCOPAL Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, 11 a. m. Church School, 7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue. The Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar. Passion Sunday. 9:30 a. m., family service and Church School, the Litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m. Parish Coffee Hour, 7:30 p. m. Evensong and Brotherhood of St. Andrew. Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street. The Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar. Passion

Sunday, 10 a. m. Holy Communion, 11:15 a. m., the Litany and sermon, 12:15 p. m. Parish Coffee Hour. St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector, Passion Sunday, 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School and Adult Bible Class, 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and

sermon, "What Is Faith." St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, The Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., priest-in-charge. Passion Sunday. 7 p. m. Evening Prayer. LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., "Jesus Rebukes Self-Seeking. Luther League 6:30 p. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., "Life Is Witnessing."

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "Before Abraham Was. I Am." Nursery at 11 o'clock service. Luther League-color movie-"Triumphant

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., Worship 8 a. m. & 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Blessings Of Godly Sorrow." Worship 7:30 p. m., Examination of the Class of Catechumens to be confirmed on Palm Sunday. St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., sub-

"I Know You Not!" Supervised nursery at 11 o'clock service. Luther League 7 p. m. Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Front Street, Westernport, Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Necessity

of the Sacrament at the Altar. PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Children's nurseries, Worship 11 a. m., sub-"I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church. p. m. Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in the Templar Room. Guest speaker, Mrs. Karl G. Perry. 6 p. m. Senior Hi Fellowship will meet in the Junior Room. Leader, Sharon Growden. Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Norris Lee

Cook, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Con-Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev.

Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va., Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday Church School, 11 a. m. Worship, theme, "The Super-Prophet." 6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, leader, Barbara Walters. 7:30 p. m. Worship, theme, "The Christian

Faith Must Accept Jesus As the Son of God. OTHER CHURCHES First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m. Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years of age, 11 a.m., subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Realty." Golden Text. Psalms 119:12, 18. "Blessed art thou, O Lord. teach me thy statutes . . . Open thous mine eyes, that I may

behold wondrous things out of thy law. Pentecostal Holiness, 52-2nd Street, Piedmont, Rev. Rex R. Coffman, pastor. Sunday School 9:50 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Misionary Service." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Hidden

Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Abner G. Miller, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Life-Giving Shepherd." Bible Hour Program. Scriptural Giving for

Missionary Needs 7:30 p. m. Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Rock-

Worship 7:45 p. m

ville Street, Lonaconing, J. Marshall Morton, presiding minister. 9:30 a.m. assembly for field service, 7 p. m. Watchtower study "Choosing the One Right Religion." 8:05 p. m. Bible Study "New Heavens and A New Earth.' Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

Elder Arthur McKinlay, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m., Sacrament Meeting 7 p. m., location, Baltimore Street Y.M.C.A. building on second floor. Mt. Top Holiness Church, Martins Mountain.

Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Y.P.S. 6:30 m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., pastor, Brother First Assembly of God, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur

Vespa, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service.

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette streets. Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 m., Worship 11 a. m., children's nursery service,

Church of Christ, Paw Paw, residence of Fred Stonebreaker at 3 p. m., Paul W. Hosse, Hagerstown, will preach, communion at this service. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Bible classes 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Evening

Worship 6:30 p. m., Paul W. Hosse, Hagerstown, Will preach. Communion 11:45 a. m First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Carl Johnson Jr., minister. Bible School 9:30 a. m., Edward Wal-

ker, superintendent, Worship and Communion Service 10:40 a. m., sermon by the minister, subject, "Christ Answers: Is It Lawful to Pay Taxes to Caesar?" Worship Services 7:30 p. m., sermon sub-"Words from the Cross: Word of Victory. Christian & Missionary Alliance, Lee & Wallace

streets, Donald R. Furniss, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 6:30 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic

Prosperity Christian Church, Chaneysville Road, Chaneysville, Pa. Sunday School 10 a. m., Preaching 11 a. m., Youth Services 7:30 p. m.

Pinto Mennonite, Rev. A. L. Longenecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Battle of the Christian," Y.P.B.M. 7:30 p. m., sermon by Rev. A. L. Longenecker, subject, 'Trends Toward National Disaster,' special music.

Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing. Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

Second Baptist, Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Ye Shall Receive Power," Acts 1:8. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Fire Produces

Steam," II Timothy 1:6. Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., (nursery for small children) sermon, "pardoned." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Yielded."

Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Frantztown-Bedford Road, Rev. O. Ted Page, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why Every Christian Should Be Missionary." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Triumph of Brotherly Love."

First Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Trial of Jesus Christ." Training Unions 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The

Golden Candlestick. Westernport First Baptist, Rev. Vincent C. Parker, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "A Christian Looks at the Past." LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pas-

tor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Home and Foreign Missions." Baptist Training Union 6 p. m., Worship 7 p. m., subject, "Unsatisfying Religion."

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School 9:45 a. m., Divine Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, subject, "What Shall I Render Unto the Training Union 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Ministry To Alcoholics." Evening Worship and sermon 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Plea of the Sinful.

Zion Evangelical and Reformed. 405-07 North Mechanic St., Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Sinlessness of Jesus." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m

St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Judas." A nursery is provided for the children during the church worship service, Sermonette: "Halfway

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge, Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. St. John's, Corriganville Church School at 9 a. m., Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. Zion, Wellersburg: Church School at 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship at 11 a. m. First Church, Hyndman: Church School at 9:30 a. m., Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Redeemer, Ellerslie: Church School at

NAZARENE

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., Young People's Society 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject,

Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford Rev. L. A. Fahringer, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p. m. Wor-

First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m., subject, "The Unity of Life and Living." Young People's Service 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Diagnosis of Man." Church of the Nazarene, Moscow. Rev. R. T. Brothawn, pastor. Sunday, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway,

Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Strength Today." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Three Gospels and a History. First Presbyterian, Broadway, Rev. Ralph S.

Illingworth, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The King's Crown." Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., sub-"Christian Life. Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Center

streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday Men In Need of Christ." N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m., Worship Zion Evangelical & Reformed. East Main Street. Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph.D., D.D., pastor, Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Possessed of God." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The First Methodist, 48 West Main, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., MYF 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30

Saint Michael's Catholic, the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant. Passion Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction

of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Church Member Is Willing." Worship

7:30 p. m., subject, film-"And Now I See." Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall streets, Rev. Willis E. Dewberry, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. subject, "Our

God Is Able." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Almost Christian." English Baptist, East Main Street at Baptist Street, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Hour of Trial." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Forgiveness."

Church of the Brethren, Corner of Beall and Stoyer streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Action of Christian Baptism.

First Congregational, Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "It Is Finished." Worship 7:30 p. m

John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Proof Of Love," the services will be conducted by the Youth Fellowship. Dickerson M.E. Church, Rev. J. E. Dorsey, pas-

tor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Mrs. Sarah Russell, Piedmont, W. Va., guest speaker. Women's Day program 3 p. m., Mrs. Mary K. Stewart, Cumberland, guest speaker. Reports from the chairman and captains. St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stover

streets, Frostburg, The Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., rector. Passion Sunday. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist and Church School, 11 a. m. Morning Prayer.

KEYSER CHURCHES

Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Simple Life." C.B.Y.F. and J.H.F 6:30 p m, Worship 7:30 p m., subject, "Prospects for World Peace. as seen from Washington," talk by Representative Harley O. Staggers. Keyser Presbyterian, Mair and Piedmont

streets, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "God and the Cross." Pioneer Fellowship, Senior High fellowship 6:30 p. m. McCoole Community, Queen Street, McCoole,

Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, sermon by the pastor Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Keyser, W. Va., Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor, Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11

sermon by the pastor. MYF 6:30 p. m. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. MYF 2 p. m First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m.,

ing," christening service for children, MYF 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Strengthening the Spiritual Life. Emmanuel Episcopal, South Mineral Street,

Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Controlled Liv-

Keyser. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Charles Robert Spooler, lay vicar. Church School 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Fr. W. G. Wilson, celebrant, 9 a. m., Canterbury Club 4 p. m.

METHODIST Centre Street Methodist, 217-225 N. Centre Street, Howard M. Amoss, pastor. 9:30 a. m. Entire Church School, 11 a. m. Children's Division Church School. Two Morning Worship Services, 9:30 and 11 a. m., subject, "The Lord's Prayer" VI. "Mutual Forgiveness," Rev. Howard M. Amoss. 5:45 p. m. Senior High Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evening Service, Rev. Harold L. May, subject, "The Coming Kingdom."

First Methodist, 131 Bedford Street, William James Elliott, minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Biography of Satan." MYF Worship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Men of Great Faith."

Grace Methodist, 130 Virginia Avenue, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "To Thyself Be True." MYF 6 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, Rev. Frederick W. Smith, guest speaker.

Kingsley Methodist, 242 Williams Street, Rev. Jacob H. Snyder, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Rev. Frederick W. Smith of the Maryland Temperance League will be the guest

Trinity Methodist, 122 Grand Avenue, Rev. Louis P. Chastain, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ and Him Crucified." A. Y. Wilson will sing "Sunrise." 3 p. m. Junior Choir Rehearsal." MYF 6 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Time of the End," last in a series of sermons on The Book of Daniel

Emmanuel Methodist, Humbird Street, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why This Waste?" Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Personalities About

Mt. Fairview, Irons Mountain Off Williams Road, Rev. Kenneth W. Grove, pastor. Sunday School 2 p. m., Worship 3 p. m., subject, "Why This Waste?" Melvin Methodist, Reynolds and Marion streets, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Rev. Harry C. March, district superintendent, will preach.

Metropolitan A.M.E., Decatur and Frederick streets, Rev. Charles E. Walden Sr., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Allen Christian Endeavor League 7 p. m

McKendree Methodist, 229 North Centre Street. Rev. George T. C. Bell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Proof of Love." the services will be conducted by the Youth Fellow-

Barton Methodist, Barton, Rev. Byron H. Keesecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Physical and Spiritual Thirst of Christ on the Cross." MYF 6:30 p. m. Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "It Is Finished. Eckhart Charge, Wilbur H. Grose, pastor. Alle-

gheny: Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Carlos: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m. Eckhart: Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m. Vale Summit: Worship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Union Grove Methodist, Arden R. Beck, minister. Elliott: Worship with Communion 9:15 a. m., Church School 10 a. m. Centenary: Worship with Communion 10 a. m., Church School 11 a. m. Zion: Worship with Communion 11 a. m., Church School 10 a. m. Pleasant Grove: Worship Service 7:30 p. m. (No Com-

munion). Church School 10 a. m. Fairview Methodist, Fairview Avenue at Franklin Street, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Worship 9:30

Mapleside Methodist, East First Street at Maple, Rev. B. F. Hartman, pastor. Sunday School 9:45

Mt. Savage Methodist, Rev. L. J. Moore, minister. Church School 9:30 a. m., Worship Service, sub-"Why Don't People Find God?" 10:45 a. m.,

Calvary Methodist, Ridgeley, W. Va., Rev. T. Roscoe Hall, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a, m., MYF 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m, Davis Memorial Methodist, Uhl Highway, Rev. Karl L. Crowe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "When It Is Finished." MYF 6:30 p. m., Kent Smith will be the speaker, Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "I Thirst."

LaVale Methodist, W. W. Patterson, minister. 9:45 a. m. Sunday School in parsonage. 11 a. First Worship in new church, sermon, "Every Man His Own Temple." 2:45 p. m. Service of Consecration, address by Dr. John T. Spicknall; Consecration service by Dr. Harry C. Marsh, district superintendent. 6:30 p. m. Youth Fellowship Hour in New Chapel, 7:30 p. m. Special program of vocal and

Park Place Methodist, Narrows Park, Rev. Harry E. West, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a, m., MYF and Intermediate Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Mount Pleasant Charge, Baltimore Pike, Rev. Bruce K. Price, pastor. Oakdale: Worship 9 a. m., Sunday School 10 a. m. Prosperity: Sunday School

9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. Flintstone Charge. Chaneysville: V.orship 9:45 a. m., Sunday School 10:45. Flintstone: Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11:10 a. m. Murley's Branch: Sunday School 1 p. m., Worship 2 p. m Mt. Collier: Sunday School 11 a. m. Mt. Hermon:

Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. Mt. Pleasant Methodist, Mt. Pleasant Road, Rev. Adam E. Grim, pastor, Sunday School 10:30 a. m., Worship 9:30 a, m., Rev. Frederick W. Smith, guest

Cresaptown, Dawson, Rawlings Methodist, Raymond M. Crowe, pastor, Cresaptown: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 11 a. m. Worship Service, 7 p. m. MYF. Dawson: 9:45 a. m. Church School, 6:30 p. m. Young Adults, 7:30 p. m. Revival Service, Rev. Glenn Oldaker, speaker, Rawlings: 9:45 a. m. Worship Ser-

Ellerslie Charge. Rev. T. E. Richardson, pastor. Corriganville: Worship Service 9:30 a. Church School 10:30 a. m. Cook's Mill Chapel: Church School 10 a. m. Ellerslie: Church School 10 a. m., Worship Service 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., MYF 6:30 p. m

Oldtown Methodist Charge, William Anderson, minister. Olivers Grove: Worship 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m. Mt. Tabor: Church School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a, m., MYF 7:30 p, m. Paradise: Church School 10 a. m. Mt. Olive: Church School 10 a. m. Oldtown: Church School 10 a. m., MYF 6:30 m., beginning week of revival 7:30 p. m. Midland Methodist Charge, Louis L. Emerick,

minister. Fourth Sunday in Lent. Midland: Church School 9:45 a. m., Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Shaft: Church School 11 a. m., Worship Service 7:30 p. m. Woodland: Worship Service 9:45 a. m., Church School 10:45 a. m.

BRETHREN

Living Stone Church of the Brethren, West Second and North Cedar streets, Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Patient Guest." Worship 7:30 p. m., program given by a group of students from Bridgewater College.

Cherry Grove Church of the Brethren, Nine Miles West of Frostburg on Route 40, Rev. Daniel J. Whitacre, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. n Danville Church of the Brethren, Five Miles

North of Keyser on Route 220. Sunday School 10 a. m., C.B.Y.F. 7 p. m., Worship 8 p. m., sermon by Rev. D. W Tusing Wiley Ford Church of the Brethren, Wiley Ford,

Rev Allen D. Pugh, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 1 1a. m., subject, "The Evidence of Christian Wisdom." C.B.Y.F. 7 p. m., film strip, Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Unanswered Questions of God."

Sunnyside Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Evening Worship 7 p. m., sermon, "The Unemployed Car-Church Membership Class 5 p. m. at the penter."

Knobley Church of the Brethren, Owen G. Stultz, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m. Harness Run: Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., sermon, "The Unemployed Carpenter."

Hyndman Church of the Brethren, Hyndman, Pa. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Preaching 10:30 a. m., Rev. Earl Harper, pastor.

Church of the Brethren, Westernport, Rev. Byron M. Flory, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Cross Bearing." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Sins that Crucified Jesus-Injustice and Low and False Ideals.

Bethel Evangelical United Brethren, Third and Seymour streets, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday School 10:45 a. m., Worship 9:45 a. m., subject, "Rudiments of Delinquency," Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Forgiveness according to Matt. 18:35."

Bethany Evangelical United Brethren, Fourth and Race streets, Rev. C. K. Welch, pastor, Sunday School and Unified Worship with Junior Church



It's wise to save for a rainy day. But it's also wise to remember that drought can be just as devastating as rain . . . particularly spiritual drought.

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10 a. m., subject, "Perfect Redemption Through Christ." Worship 7:30 p. m. subject: What will you

Glendale Church of the Brethren, Flintstone. Sunday School 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Bible Study 6:15 p. m., Worship 7 p. m., John H.

Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, 26 East Mary Street, Rev. Joseph P. Sheesley, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Rudiments of Delinquency." Worship 7 p. m., sub-"Forgiveness according to Matt. 18:35."

Evangelical United Brethren, Potomac Park and Ridgeley, L. G. Bridgers, pastor. Potomac Park: Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., Worship at 11 a. m., "Holy Communion." Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m. Ridgeley: Worship at 9:30, subject, "Replenishing the Soul." Sunday School at 10:30, Youth Fellowship

First Brethren, Seymour at Fourth, Rev. L. O. McCartneysmith, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Evangelist Rev. C. A. Stogsdill, speaker. B.Y.C. 6:45 p. m., "Back to Bethel," Evangelist Rev. C. A. Stogsdill, speaker.

EPISCOPAL

Emmanuel Episcopal, 16 Washington Street, Rev. H. M. Richardson, rector. Fifth Sunday in Lent. 8 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon. 11 a. m. Church School, 7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship

Holy Cross Episcopal, 16 Virginia Avenue. The Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar. Passion Sunday, 9:30 a. m., family service and Church School, the Litany and sermon. 10:30 a. m. Parish Coffee Hour. 7:30 p. m. Evensong and Brotherhood of St. Andrew.

Saint Philip's Episcopal, 9 South Smallwood Street. The Rev. David C. Streett II, vicar. Passion Sunday. 10 a. m. Holy Communion, 11:15 a. m., the Litany and sermon, 12:15 p. m. Parish Coffee Hour. St. George's Episcopal, Mt. Savage, Rev. G. Stanley Schwind, rector. Passion Sunday. 7:30 a. m.

Adult Bible Class, 10:45 a. m. Morning Prayer and sermon, "What Is Faith." St. Peter's Episcopal, Lonaconing, The Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., priest-in-charge. Passion Sunday. 7 p. m. Evening Prayer.

Holy Communion, 9:30 a. m. Church School and

LUTHERAN

St. Paul's Lutheran, Baltimore and Centre streets, Rev. H. T. Bowersox, D.D., pastor. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., "Jesus Rebukes Self-Seeking. Luther League 6:30 p. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., "Life Is Witnessing.

St. Luke's Lutheran, Bedford and Columbia streets, Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "Before Abraham Was. I Am." Nursery at 11 o'clock service. Luther League-color movie-"Triumphant Entry" 5 p. m

Trinity Lutheran - Missouri Synod, North Centre and Smith streets, Rev. Gerhardt A. Wagner, pastor. Sunday School 9:25 a. m., Worship 8 a. m. & 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Blessings Of Godly Sorrow." Worship 7:30 p. m., Examination of the Class of Catechumens to be confirmed on Palm Sunday.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Fourth and Arch streets, Rev. Frederick J. Eckert, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 8:30 & 11 a. m., subject, "I Know You Not!" Supervised nursery at 11 o'clock service. Luther League 7 p. m.

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Front Street, Westernport, Rev. Robert E. Cassell, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship-11 a. m., subject, "The Necessity of the Sacrament at the Altar.

PRESBYTERIAN

First Presbyterian, 11 Washington Street, Rev. Maurice D. Robertson, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Children's nurseries, Worship 11 a. m., sub-"I Believe in the Holy Catholic Church." 6 p. m. Junior Hi Fellowship will meet in the Templar Room. Guest speaker, Mrs. Karl G. Perry. 6 p. m. Senior Hi Fellowship will meet in the Junior Room. Leader, Sharon Growden,

Barrelville Presbyterian, Barrelville, Norris Lee Cook, pastor. Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Convincing Power of the

Piedmont Presbyterian, Piedmont, W. Va., Rev. Robert M. Campbell, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor Beryl Presbyterian Chapel, Beryl, W. Va., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by

First Presbyterian, Lonaconing, Rev. Chalmers H. Goshorn, pastor, 10 a. m. Sunday Church School, 11 a. m. Worship, theme, "The Super-Prophet.

6:30 p. m. Westminster Fellowship, leader, Barbara Walters, 7:30 p. m. Worship, theme, "The Christian Faith Must Accept Jesus As the Son of God. OTHER CHURCHES

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Washington Street and Prospect Square, 11 a. m. Sunday School for pupils up to 20 years of age, 11 a. m., subject of the Lesson-Sermon: "Realty." Golden Text. Psalms 119:12, 18. "Blessed art thou, O Lord, teach me thy statutes . . . Open thous mine eyes, that I may behold wondrous things out of thy law.

Pentecostal Holiness, 52-2nd Street, Piedmont, Rev. Rex R. Coffman, pastor. Sunday School 9:50 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Misionary Service." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Hidden

Mennonite, 417 North Mechanic Street, Rev. Abner G. Miller, pastor, Sunday School 9:45\* a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Life-Giving Shepherd." Bible Hour Program. Scriptural Giving for Missionary Needs 7:30 p. m.

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, Rock-

ville Street, Lonaconing, J. Marshall Morton, presiding minister. 9:30 a. m. assembly for field service, 7 p. m. Watchtower study "Choosing the One Right Religion." 8:05 p. m. Bible Study "New Heavens and A New Earth.' Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints,

Elder Arthur McKinlay, branch president. Sunday School 10 a. m., Sacrament Meeting 7 p. m., location, Baltimore Street Y.M.C.A. building on second floor. Mt. Top Holiness Church, Martins Mountain. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Y.P.S. 6:30

. m., Evening Worship 7:30 p. m., pastor, Brother Luther Yeager. First Assembly of God, 21 Elder St., Rev. Arthur Vespa, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., Evangelistic Service.

Central Assembly, Johnson and Fayette streets, Rev. Frank J. Fratto, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., children's nursery service, Worship 7:45 p. n

Church of Christ, Paw Paw, residence of Fred Stonebreaker at 3 p. m., Paul W. Hosse, Hagerstown, will preach, communion at this service. Church of Christ, 213 South Lee Street. Bible classes 10 a. m., Morning Worship 11 a. m., Evening

preach. Communion 11:45 a. m First Christian, 312 Bedford St., Carl Johnson Jr., minister, Bible School 9:30 a. m., Edward Walker, superintendent, Worship and Communion Service 10:40 a. m., sermon by the minister, subject, "Christ Answers: Is It Lawful to Pay Taxes to

Worship 6:30 p. m., Paul W. Hosse, Hagerstown, will

Caesar?" Worship Services 7:30 p. m., sermon sub-"Words from the Cross: Word of Victory. Christian & Missionary Alliance, Lee & Wallace streets, Donald R. Furniss, pastor, 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, 10:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 6:30 p. m. Alliance Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Evangelistic

Service. Prosperity Christian Church, Chaneysville Road, Chaneysville, Pa. Sunday School 10 a. m., Preaching

11 a. m., Youth Services 7:30 p. m. Pinto Mennonite, Rev. A. L. Longenecker, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:30 a. m., subject, "The Battle of the Christian," Y.P.B.M. 7:30 m., sermon by Rev. A. L. Longenecker, subject, Trends Toward National Disaster," special music.

Pentecostal Holiness, 19 Jackson Street, Lonaconing. Rev. Paul Poland, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m., worship, 11 a. m.

BAPTIST

Second Baptist, Grand Avenue at Oldtown Road, Rev. Cornelius B. Davis, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Ye Shall Receive Power," Acts 1:8. Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Fire Produces Steam," II Timothy 1:6.

Grace Baptist, 213 Greene Street, Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., (nursery for small children) sermon, "pardoned." 6:30 p. m. Baptist Training Union, Wor-

ship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Yielded. Bedford Road Baptist Chapel, Frantztown-Bedford Road, Rev. O. Ted Page, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Why Every Christian Should Be Missionary." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Triumph of Brotherly Love."

First Baptist, Eckhart, Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Trial of Jesus Christ." Training Unions 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Golden Candlestick Westernport First Baptist, Rev. Vincent C. Park-

er, minister. Sunday School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., subject, "A Christian Looks at the Past." LaVale Baptist, LaVale, Rev. C. F. Frith, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Home and Foreign Missions." Baptist Training Union 6 p. m., Worship 7 p. m., subject, "Unsatisfying Religion."

First Baptist, Westernport, Rev. William B. Orndorff, pastor. Lord's Day Bible School 9:45 a. m., Divine Worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock, subject, "What Shall I Render Unto the Lord?" Training Union 6:30 p. m., subject, "Our Ministry To Alcoholics." Evening Worship and sermon 7:30 p. m., theme, "The Plea of the Sinful."

REFORMED Zion Evangelical and Reformed, 405-07 North Mechanic St., Rev. Raymond A. Faulds Jr., pastor. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Sinlessness of

Jesus." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed, Park and Harrison streets, Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Judas." A nursery is provided for the children during the church worship service, Sermonette; "Halfway

Hyndman-Wellersburg Charge, Rev. Frederick D. Oberkircher, pastor. St. John's, Corriganville: Church School at 9 a. m., Morning Worship at 9:45 a. m. Zion, Wellersburg: Church School at 9:30 a. m., Morning Worship at 11 a. m. First Church, Hyndman: Church School at 9:30 a. m., Evening Worship at 7:30 p. m. Redeemer, Ellerslie: Church School at

NAZARENE

Bethel Church of the Nazarene, Bowman's Addition, Rev. Joseph L. Hoopengardner, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., Young People's Society 6:45 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject,

Wiley Ford Church of the Nazarene, Wiley Ford, Rev. L. A. Fahringer, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., N.Y.P.S. 6:30 p. m. Wor-First Church of the Nazarene, 508 Oldtown Road, Rev. H. E. Heckert, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 8.

m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The Unity of Life and Living." Young People's Service 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "A Diagnosis of Man." Church of the Nazarene, Moscow. Rev. R. T. Brothawn, pastor. Sunday, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m.

FROSTBURG CHURCHES Salem Evangelical and Reformed, 78 Broadway, Rev. George L. Wehler, B.D., pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Spiritual Strength Today." Youth Fellowship 7 p. m., Worship 7:30 p, m., subject, "Three Gospels and a History. First Presbyterian, Broadway, Rev. Ralph S.

Illingworth, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The King's Crown." Westminster Fellowship 7 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., sub-Church of the Nazarene, Charles and Center streets, Rev. Joseph D. Byers, pastor. Sunday

School 9:45 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "All Men In Need of Christ." N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m., Worship Zion Evangelical & Reformed. East Main Street,

Rev. Paul V. Taylor, Ph.D., D.D., pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Possessed of God." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The First Methodist, 48 West Main, Rev. John Bayley Jones, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a, m., Wor-

ship 10:45 a. m., MYF 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 Saint Michael's Catholic, the Rev. Patrick J. Bradley, pastor; the Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator; the Rev. Regis F. Larkin, assistant.

Passion Sunday. Masses at 5:30, 7:30 and 9 a. m. High Mass at 10:15 a. m. Baptisms, 1 p. m. Novena devotion of the Miraculous Medal and Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament at 7:30 p. m. St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Main and Water streets, Rev. William J. Yingling, pas-

tor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "A Church Member Is Willing." Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, film—"And Now I See." Welsh Memorial Baptist, Charles and Beall streets, Rev. Willis E. Dewberry, pastor, Sunday

school 9:45 a. m., worship 11 a. m. subject, "Our God Is Able." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "The Almost Christian." English Baptist, East Main Street at Baptist Street, Rev. Donald A. Vosseler, pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "The

Hour of Trial." Baptist Training Union 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Forgiveness." Church of the Brethren, Corner of Beall and Stoyer streets, Rev. B. B. Ludwick, pastor, Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Action of Christian Baptism

First Congregational, Bowery at College Avenue, Rev. J. F. Zimmerman, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "It Is Finished." John Wesley Methodist, 33 Park Avenue, Rev.

George T. C. Bell, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m Worship 8 p. m., subject, "The Proof Of Love," the services will be conducted by the Youth Fellowship. Dickerson M.E. Church, Rev. J. E. Dorsey, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Mrs.

Sarah Russell, Piedmont, W. Va., guest speaker. Women's Day program 3 p. m., Mrs. Mary K. Stewart, Cumberland, guest speaker. Reports from the chairman and captains, St. John's Episcopal, Broadway and Stover streets, Frostburg, The Rev. Charles I. Kratz Jr., rector. Passion Sunday. 8 a. m. Holy Communion,

11 a. m. Morning Prayer. KEYSER CHURCHES

9:30 a. m. Family Eucharist and Church School,

Church of the Brethren, Main Street at Fort Avenue, Rev. Fred M. Bowman, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "The Simple Life." C.B.Y.F. and J.H.F 6:30 p m, Worship 7:30 p m., subject, "Prospects for World Peace. . . as seen from Washington," talk by Representative Harley O. Staggers.

Keyser Presbyterian, Mair and Piedmont

streets, Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "God and the Cross." Pioneer Fellowship, Senior High fellowship 6:30 p. m. McCoole Community, Queen Street, McCoole,

Rev. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor, Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, sermon by the pastor. Calvary Evangelical United Brethren, Keyser,

W. Va., Rev. Robert L. Bridgers, pastor, Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., Youth Fellowship 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m.

Janes Methodist, Keyser, Rev. Joseph T. Tis-dale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor, MYF 6:30 p. m. Waldon Methodist, Piedmont, Rev. Joseph T

Tisdale, pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. MYF 2 p. m. First Methodist, North Davis Street, Rev. Charles W. Paskel, pastor. Sunday School 9:45 a. m., Worship 11 a. m., subject, "Christ Controlled Livchristening service for children. MYF 6:30 p. m., Worship 7:30 p. m., subject, "Strengthening the

Spiritual Life. Emmanuel Episcopal, South Mineral Street, Keyser. Fifth Sunday in Lent. Charles Robert Spooler, lay vicar. Church School 10 a. m., Holy Communion and sermon. Fr. W. G. Wilson, celebrant, 9 a. m.,

Canterbury Club 4 p. m.



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Private Duty Nurses Vote Pay Approval

Miss Anne Cahoon and Miss Miriam Robider, Baltimore, were guests at the meeting of the Private Duty Section of District 1 Maryland State Nurses Association held Thursday at Happy Hills Restaurant, to help with the organization and get a vote of approval of man of the state Private Duty Section. Miss Robider is a member of the Private Duty Section, is on the executive committee of the Maryland State Nurses Association, and a past state committee woman from Maryland, of the American

A set of registry rules was discussed and approved.

The guests explained that statewide vote of approval was which they feel necessary as expenses have gone up. It was stressperland or Hagerstown, whose rate \$12. But any time the local urses want to raise their rate they are to write to Baltimore for sanction. District 1 is composed of Allegany and Garrett counties; 2, Baltimore; 3, Hagerstown and 4,

Miss Mae Matlick presided at the meeting. Other officers are Mary Weber, Miss Rhea Alumni IS Griffin, Miss Martha Lee Heron, and Mrs. Stella Sell and Mrs. Eileen Balsley, members at large. Miss Christine Williams, District president, introduced the speakto clarify the organizing and oper- The first production to be given trict 1, which will be held May 25, First place winner in Section A meeting. ers. A question and answer session to clarify the organizing and operation of the section followed the meeting. Refreshments were several meeting. Refreshments were several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella completed Compton Hall of Frost-several meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Mary Ellen Serf.

April 20 at Memorial Nurses home.

### Elks Party Frank Molinari Jr., 29 North Mechanic Street, she is a freshman Is Tonight

at Frostburg State Teachers Coll-Drumm Bollino of the piano de- will entertain with a dance and fund. The Alumni Association is lowing evening. partment of the college. Miss Mo- open house tonight honoring the also sponsoring "The Mikado" to

matches between the men and 27 at 8:15. Accompaniment will be Mrs. Virginia Reinecke, concert women's teams of both lodges. pianist and member of the faculty All Elks and their guests are indents and members of the Cumber-selected.

of Peabody Conservatory, Balti- vited. more was the judge. After she Clifton H. Hafer, chairman of the stated that Miss Molinari's Chopin, charge of arrangements.

## Miss Molinari, who has been Cresaptown MYF Plans

half years, did her preparation she is majoring in French and Church held a bowling party Wed- Edith Rizer, Thomas Furlow, Miss Mrs. Pauline Allen was appoint Spanish, she is a member of the nesday evening at the Bowling Esther Carter, Miss Gladys Broaded to represent the office nurses French Club and Spanish Club, Green Recreation Center.

Three teams participated. and a member of the cast appear-

the first team, which included ardson; Samuel Lisanti, Ticket- Following the business meeting Gary McKenzie, Mary Catherine Program chairman with Miss Bet- a film on cancer of the lung was Sindy, Carl Winters, Joseph Wint- ty Flake, Miss Bevans, Miss Mar- shown by Mrs. N. M. Harvey garet Doak; Miss Thomas, Mrs.

by Terry Broadwater, and includiness Patrons, Thomas Wagner, from the American Cancer Society ed Wesley Broadwater, Donald Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Pearl Kidwell, Pauline Winters, Nancy Mello, Miss Dorothy Beall, Miss Lewus, Kenneth Oster and Donna Myra Taylor, Joseph Pellerzi, Miss

hird team. Other members were Miss Marian Picken and Miss America will meet at 7:30 Tuesday Lois Lee, Allan Lehman, Joan Kathryn Laughlin. Brown, Michael Robyler, JoAnn Robert Jones, Miss Richardson, 315 Footer Place. Mrs. LaVerne Kidwell and James Richardson. John Snyder, Lorenzo Chambers, Morris and Mrs. Marie Wagner Plans were formulated to have a John Metzger, House committee; Miss Amy Meek chairman of party each month. Ticket Sales, with Miss Dorothy

Cumberland Choral Society will Brown, Miss Colleen Kreger, Mrs. have rehearsal at 8 Monday at the Neva Geary Snelson, Miss Roberta

Elias, Mrs. Mary Weibrecht Alder Cake baking tip: beat egg yolks, Margaret Sowers, Miss Mello. for use in sponge cake batter, until thick and pale colored. This beating prevents the yolks from Virginia Avenue; Cumberland Free settling at the bottom of the cake Public Library, Cooley's Pharmaand making a soggy streak.

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### District 1 Nurses Plan . Dinner, Program May 25

Sponsoring

Announcements of meetings and appointments were made at the Win Tourney bimonthly business session of District 1, Maryland State Nurses Association, held Wednesday evening at Memorial Hospital nurses home. Mrs. Russell Bortz and Rudolph New York over St. Patrick's Day, at the dinner meeting of the club

ganization and applications for Bridge Association. membership may be obtained by Section A with 20 Masters and contacting Mrs. Alma Adams, treaNational Masters playing 20 boards
Schellhaus and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Marie Layman, Mrs. Kelley,

giene" at the next meeting of Dis- the association. burg State Teachers College will Sell, chairman of the Social com- Dezen and John Moberly. The next meeting will be held be sponsored by the Alumni Asso- mittee, is in charge. Mrs. Lila Section B first place winner was ciation of the college. It will be Vandegrift is Program chairman. Mr. Steinberger; second, Mrs. Wil-'Jane Eyre," and will be presented Mrs. Ora Mae Lewis was ap- liam A. Douglas; third, Lester by The Little Theatre group of the pointed as the nurse to represent Deneen and fourth, Richard Winer. college March 31 and April 1, District 1 in Civil Defense.

by an orchestra composed of stu- for April 4, time and place to be sion if they cannot play in both. The National League for Nursing for chess, gin rummy, 500, party

finished in rating, Mrs. Reinecke for all games of arrangements Miss Marian Bevans cochairman, liams is to attend, representing will be awards for all games. Miss Margaret Hamilton, member District 1.

of the faculty, is association ad- A board of directors meeting of the Maryland State Nurses Assostudying music for eight and one Monthly Bowling Parties Other committees are Miss Berciation will be held March 28 at nice Winner, Miss Jeanne Lippold, 10:30 a. m., in Union Memorial The Methodist Youth Fellowship co-chairmen of Patrons, assisted Hospital, Baltimore, Miss Williams

water; Miss Betsy Ross Rankin, at the American Nurses Associachairman of Public Relations with tion regional conference in Hart ing in the initial production of Martin Johnson was captain of Miss Grace Filer, Miss Pearl Rich- ford, Conn., June 9, 10 and 11.

nursing arts instru tor of Memorial The second team was captained Guy Ramsay, cochairmen of Busi- Hospital. The film was obtained by Mrs. Vanderbilt, Program chair-

Catherine Thomas, Miss Athalia Drill team of Our Flag of Cum-Ronald Sindy was captain of the Everline, Miss Alice McCormick, berland Council 100, Daughters of at the home of Mrs. Lena Owens,

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# Mrs. Bortz, Steinberger

• preceded the general session. non-master Individual champion-

and Section B with 25 players play- Pompei. A guest speaker from Hagers- ing 24 boards, featured the third town will discuss "Mental Hy- annual Individual championship of to be celebrated at the May 12 Mrs. Agnes Hersh, Mrs. Marian

It was announced that the Gen- games will be in the ballroom of The committee in charge of ar-22 and Concert Etude by MacThe party will follow the bowling ment of the college, April 26 and properly and Concert Etude by MacThe party will follow the bowling ment of the college, April 26 and properly are properly as a properly and concert Etude by MacThe party will follow the bowling ment of the college, April 26 and properly are properly as a properly

Miss Datha Thomas is chairman will hold its convention in St. Louis, bridge and any other game de-

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## Women's Sport Club Plans 20th Anniversary May 12

Dates for the next two meetings of the Women's Sports Club were announced and Mrs. Mildred George, president, spoke of her trip to

Miss Christine Williams presided. A board of directors meeting Steinberger win the master and Thursday evening. It was held at the Ali Ghan Country Club Copies of the by-laws of the or- ship of the Western Maryland man for the next meeting which Hugg, chairman; Mrs. Julia Brant is to be held April 14, also at the and Mrs. Thomas.

tering the table. It also was re- Mrs. Frances Aman, Miss Mildpeated in the individual Irish em- red Abbott, Mrs. Elaine Toole, blem pin favors and the shamrock Miss Marguerite Mullen, Mrs. Ann

A. D. Heacox said last evening Helen Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Guests included Mrs. Catherine beginning at 8:15 o'clock. It is The recently formed Private that it is important that every Hoover and Mrs. Loretta Haus; Stottlemeyer, Mrs. Lucille Durrett, under the direction of Miss Doro- Duty Nurses Section was discussed member of the association play in at bridge, by Mrs. Mary Weimer, Mrs. Betty Hanks, Mrs. Walter and a report given by Mrs. Sell, the special Sectional two session Mrs. Lona Daum, and Mrs. Lillian Shanholtz, Miss Elaine Diehl, and Proceeds from the production representative. The meeting of this tournament this afternoon and Klavuhn. A special prize was Miss Marian McKenty. ege and a student of Mrs. Mary Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks are for the auditorium pipe organ section was scheduled for the fol-

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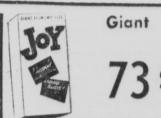
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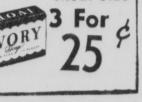






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### Private Duty Nurses Vote Pay Approval

Miss Anne Cahoon and Miss Miriam Robider, Baltimore, were guests at the meeting of the Private Duty Section of District 1, Maryland State Nurses Association held Thursday at Happy Hills Restaurant, to help with the organization and get a vote of approval of the section. Miss Cahoon is chairman of the state Private Duty Secthe Private Duty Section, is on the executive committee of the Mary land State Nurses Association, and a past state committee woman from Maryland, of the American Nurses Association.

A set of registry rules was discussed and approved.

The guests explained that statewide vote of approval was necessary for Baltimore nurses to receive a pay raise to \$15 a day, which they feel necessary as expenses have gone up. It was stressed that this does not affect Cum But any time the local irses want to raise their rate hey are to write to Baltimore for sanction. District 1 is composed of Allegany and Garrett counties; 2, Baltimore: 3, Hagerstown and 4,

Miss Mae Matlick presided at the meeting. Other officers are Mrs. Mary Weber, Miss Rhea Alumni IS Griffin, Miss Martha Lee Heron Sponsoring and Mrs. Stella Sell and Mrs. Eileen Balsley, members at large. Miss Christine Williams, District president, introduced the speakers. A question and answer session to clarify the organizing and oper-Miss Diana Molinari, who appeared in the Junior Music Festival meeting. Refreshments were sevved. Fifty members attended.

April 20 at Memorial Nurses home.

### Elks Party Frank Molinari Jr., 29 North Mechanic Street, she is a freshman Is Tonight

ege and a student of Mrs. Mary Cumberland Lodge 63, BPO Elks Drumm Bollino of the piano de- will entertain with a dance and fund. The Alumni Association is lowing evening. partment of the college. Miss Mo- open house tonight honoring the also sponsoring "The Mikado" inari played Chopin's Prelude No. Johnstown Lodge 175.

22 and Concert Etude by Mac- The party will follow the bowling ment of the college, April 26 and matches between the men and 27 at 8:15. Accompaniment will be Mrs. Virginia Reinecke, concert women's teams of both lodges. pianist and member of the faculty All Elks and their guests are in-

of Peabody Conservatory, Balti- vited finished in rating, Mrs. Reinecke Social Sessions committee is in of the Organ Fund committee, with Mo., May 2 through 6. Miss Wilstated that Miss Molinari's Chopin, charge of arrangements.

### Miss Molinari, who has been Cresaptown MYF Plans

The Methodist Youth Fellowship she is majoring in French and Church held a bowling party Wed- Edith Rizer, Thomas Furlow, Miss Mrs. Pauline Allen was appoint-Spanish, she is a member of the nesday evening at the Bowling Esther Carter, Miss Gladys Broaded to represent the office nurses French Club and Spanish Club, Green Recreation Center.

Three teams participated and a member of the cast appear-Martin Johnson was captain of Miss Grace Filer, Miss Pearl Rich- ford, Conn., June 9, 10 and 11. ing in the initial production of the first team, which included ardson; Samuel Lisanti, Ticket-Gary McKenzie, Mary Catherine Program chairman with Miss Bet-Sindy, Carl Winters, Joseph Wint- ty Flake, Miss Bevans, Miss Mar-

> ov Terry Broadwater, and includiness Patrons, Thomas Wagner, ed Wesley Broadwater, Donald Miss Mary Hanson, Miss Pearl Kidwell, Pauline Winters, Nancy Mello, Miss Dorothy Beall, Miss Lewus, Kenneth Oster and Donna Myra Taylor, Joseph Pellerzi, Miss

third team. Other members were Miss Marian Picken and Miss Lois Lee, Allan Lehman, Joan Kathryn Laughlin Brown, Michael Robyler, JoAnn Robert Jones, Miss Richardson, 315 Footer Place. Mrs. LaVerne Kidwell and James Richardson. Plans were formulated to have a John Metzger, House committee; are cohostesses. Miss Amy Meek chairman of Ticket Sales, with Miss Dorothy

Cumberland Choral Society will Brown, Miss Colleen Kreger, Mrs have rehearsal at 8 Monday at the Neva Geary Snelson, Miss Roberta

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TECHNICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM PANEL-A group of students of Frostburg State Teachers College presented a panel discussion on "The Technical Assistance Program of the United Nations and the United States," Wednesday evening at Frostburg State Teachers College. Dr. Laura B. Harney, chairman of the International Relations Group of Frostburg-Georges Creek Branch of the American Association of University Women, sponsored the program and introduced the speakers. They discussed nine specialized agencies and gave the facts about them. A question period followed. Left to right are Wray Blair, Miss Lorraine Keiser, Robert Alexander, Mrs. John G. Cook, consultant to the group; Miss Clover Clopper, William Hyde, moderator; Miss Lorraine Martin, Dr. Harney, David Dunn, Miss Ruth Schade, and Fred Dixon. Dr. Harney, Miss Imogene Caudill, and Miss Mabel Meyers served refreshments.

### District 1 Nurses Plan . Dinner, Program May 25

bimonthly business session of District 1, Maryland State Nurses Asso-Miss Christine Williams presided. A board of directors meeting Steinberger win the master and Thursday evening. It was held at the Ali Ghan Country Club.

### ganization and applications for Bridge Association, membership may be obtained by Productions

trict 1, which will be held May 25, The first production to be given burg State Teachers College will Sell, chairman of the Social com- Dezen and John Moberly. The next meeting will be held be sponsored by the Alumni Asso- mittee, is in charge. Mrs, Lila Section B first place winner was ciation of the college. It will be Vandegrift is Program chairman. Mr. Steinberger; second, Mrs. Wil-

> beginning at 8:15 o'clock. It is under the direction of Miss Doro- Duty Nurses Section was discussed member of the association play in at bridge, by Mrs. Mary Weimer, Mrs. Betty Hanks, Mrs. Walter and a report given by Mrs. Sell, the special Sectional two session Mrs. Lona Daum, and Mrs. Lillian Shanholtz, Miss Elaine Diehl, and Proceeds from the production representative. The meeting of this tournament this afternoon and Klavuhn. A special prize was Miss Marian McKenty, are for the auditorium pipe organ section was scheduled for the fol- evening, for the benefit of the awarded to Miss Wanda Lee

> > eral Duty Nurses Section will re- the Fort Cumberland Hotel. Play- rangements consisted of Mrs. Jerry organize. A meeting is scheduled ers are urged to attend one for April 4, time and place to be sion if they cannot play in both.

more was the judge. After she Clifton H. Hafer, chairman of the Miss Datha Thomas is chairman will hold its convention in St. Louis, bridge and any other game de-Miss Marian Bevans cochairman, liams is to attend, representing will be awards for all games Miss Margaret Hamilton, member District 1.

of the faculty, is association ad- A board of directors meeting of the Maryland State Nurses Assostudying music for eight and one Monthly Bowling Parties Other committees are Miss Berciation will be held March 28 at nice Winner, Miss Jeanne Lippold, 10:30 a. m., in Union Memorial

water; Miss Betsy Ross Rankin, at the American Nurses Associachairman of Public Relations with tion regional conference in Hart-

garet Doak; Miss Thomas, Mrs. The second team was captained Guy Ramsay, cochairmen of Busi-Hospital. The film was obtained from the American Cancer Society by Mrs. Vanderbilt. Program chair

Catherine Thomas, Miss Athalia Drill team of Our Flag of Cum-Ronald Sindy was captain of the Everline, Miss Alice McCormick, berland Council 100, Daughters of at the home of Mrs. Lena Owens John Snyder, Lorenzo Chambers, Morris and Mrs. Marie Wagner

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• preceded the general session. non-master Individual champion-

and Section B with 25 players play- Pompei. A guest speaker from Hagers- ing 24 boards, featured the third town will discuss "Mental Hy- annual Individual championship of to be celebrated at the May 12 Mrs. Agnes Hersh, Mrs. Marian

First place winner in Section A ation of the section followed the in the auditorium of the recently as a combined business and dinner was Mrs. Bortz, second Norman completed Compton Hall of Frost- meeting at Clary Club. Mrs. Stella Taylor; third, a tie between Robert

> 'Jane Eyre," and will be presented Mrs. Ora Mae Lewis was ap-liam A. Douglas; third, Lester by The Little Theatre group of the pointed as the nurse to represent Deneen and fourth, Richard Winer. The recently formed Private that it is important that every Hoover and Mrs. Loretta Haus; Stottlemeyer, Mrs. Lucille Durrett, American Cancer Society. The Hanks, a guest.

> > The National League for Nursing for chess, gin rummy, 500, party

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### Women's Sport Club Plans 20th Anniversary May 12

Dates for the next two meetings of the Women's Sports Club were announced and Mrs. Mildred George, president, spoke of her trip to ciation, held Wednesday evening at Memorial Hospital nurses home. Mrs. Russell Bortz and Rudolph New York over St. Patrick's Day, at the dinner meeting of the club

> Mrs. Sarah Kelley will be chairis to be held April 14, also at the and Mrs. Thomas. Ali Ghan Country Club. Her com-Section A with 20 Masters and mittee consists of Miss Mary Jo Mrs. Pompei, Miss Hilda Ruehl, contacting Mrs. Alma Adams, treaNational Masters playing 20 boards Schellhaus and Mrs. Margaret Mrs. Marie Layman, Mrs. Kelley,

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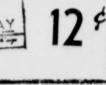
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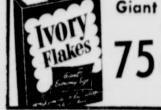












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### Senior Dramatic Grantsville Club To Present **Drums Of Death**

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Mrs. Ollie Gn age high school, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender.

The production is being directed dale Community Hospital. by Blaine Gainer, club adviser. His Brances Wei Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowser and children in the first and second

The cast is headed by Donald an Octoroon maid; Kenneth John Wolf as Dr. Comeron, a Brenneman, Bittinger psychiatrist; and Darlene Stevens

Catherine Reagan as Mrs. Gil-bara Younkin and Mr. and Mrs. bert, Darlene Miller as Eugenia Ralph Glotfelty. Bowles, Margaret Stowell as Amelis Gillette, and Mona Bridges as Paula Bailey are the arriving relatives of the missing man around whom the play centers. whom the play centers.

The comedy relief is carried by Jack Boor as Newton Cooper, the small town 'arm of the law.

Charles Fleegle is stage man-

who are also in the Dramatic Club Unit for Legion members. will usher for the play.



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In his letter, he says:

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bean and "We have great hopes that all badges by Mrs. Clyde McCurdy portunity this spring, to receive the Scout week. tention, Parents,' which has been

president, Potomac Valley Medi- reading, "Behold The Man."

was donated to the milk fund at 12, but we must prepare now for tion of \$48. Each member display- and will include the following num-Grantsville Elementary School and our community program, so that ed a hat she had trimmed with un-Mrs. Jane Davis and Mrs. cine may be given before schools Coorgo Toppont In wor the way," contralto solo; "The Gar-

> fered, do you want to have it? The vaccine will be given only by written request of parents. Please fill home of Mrs. William Smith, with tenor solo; "Lift Up Your Heads," out, sign and return to your child's Mrs. George Wade as co-hostess. teacher, the Parental Request Miss Mary Wise, home demonstra- Liveth," solo, and "Crown The form, indicating that you wish tion agent, will give a talk on col- Saviour," choir with obligato solo your child vaccinated. This form or, style and fabrics. Proceeds Members taking part are Aleda has been distributed to parents from an auction planned will be Wilson, Nita George, Nannie Wilturn of the form is necessary to de- College Park. termine the amount of vaccine needed in our Community," the

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### Grantsville Girl **Scout Leaders Scouts Hold Dinner**

GRANTSVILLE - The Grants- Air Plan To cently at the Firemen's Hall. The dinner was served by the Firemen's Auxiliary.

chairman. Mrs. Foster A. Riggs FROSTBURG-Girl Scout leaders extended greetings. Invocation and committee women met at the was given by Mrs. Neil Swartz- First Methodist Church with Mrs. Mrs. Howard McLenzie and Mrs. Joseph Williams, of Cumberland, Harold Miller as pianist. Talks were given by the follow- as the speaker. She outlined plans

ing; Camping, by Sharon McKen- for the proposed area council to asking for its publication because History of Girl Scouts, by Sixth Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; trip to all over the United States to bring Washington by Patty McKenzie; all lone troops under council super-Forty-one Girl Scouts, Mothers an expanded program of scouting daughter Doris, were Sunday din- grades of the primary schools in and leaders attended the affair She announced that there will be ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey our community will have the op- which was in observance of Girl a general meeting in May to dis-

### **Homemakers Aid Red Cross**

FROSTBURG-The Shaft Home- Mrs. Harry Frost. "The National Foundation for makers Club met recently at the Infantile Paralysis will provide, home of Mrs. Russell Keister with through March of Dimes Funds, sufficient amounts of the vaccine to The history of the hymn of the Midland Choir the West Virginia State Health De- month was given by Mrs. Henry partment, so that it may be given Rank. Easter hymns were sung sion of Dr. Harry F. Coffman, Daniel Chapman who also gave a

Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. GRANTSVILLE-The American sed by the National Institute of Clarence Miller gave a demon-Harden, lights; Carl Miller, tech- Legion Auxiliary held its monthly Health. When licensed, vaccine will stration on "What's New in Nutrinician; Rebecca House and Nancy meeting at the Legion Home re- also be made available by manu- tion." Mrs. George Tennant Jr., cently with Mrs. Mary Stahl, presi- facturers to physicians for pur- outlined the activities of Rurai Racnel Spataro has directed the addressing. A dance was need chase. Children not in the designation of the FTA last Saturday by the Auxiliary rated grades of school and others. Alex McGee will be the organist.

Alvin Spitznas, Ormand Street; though sympathetic to Alice, find ganist. Rachel Spataro has directed the dent presiding. A dance was held chase. Children not in the desig- Women's Short Course at College wishing to receive the vaccine, a flower show at Cumberland in ganist.

bert Sittig received a prize for the Liveth," bass solo; "Sing Praise," tive homes.

The next meeting will be at the trio; "I Go To Prepare A Place,

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of Thomas Barnes, 1715 Bedbeen taking his basic training at Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N.Y. since he enlisted here December 29. He is as signed to the 4035th flight, made up of 72 men from this general region.

# **Briefs**

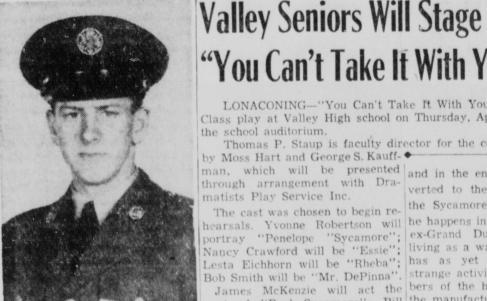
Mary Reidler was co-hostess.

of Grace Methodist Church, Mid-7:30 o'clock, under direction of Street. he pastor, Rev. Louis Emerick.

burn, Slabtown; Nancy McKenzie usual trimmings such as pot hold- "There Is A Green Hill Far Route 2, Frostburg, and Doll Audrey Edwards furnished refresh- close and before the polio season. George Tennant Jr., won the prize den," quartet; "At The Tomb," cent patients in Miners Hospital

> Accident Girl Is Sorority Pledge

ACCIDENT - Mildred Marie through the schools. Prompt re- used to send two delegates to liams, Eloise Baker, Florence Em- pledged Sigma Theta sorority at erick, Martha Glime, Agnes Mc-Donald, Eleanor Emerick, Hazel



# Frostburg

Mrs. Leota Davis, who spent the attractive young son of the Kirbys winter with her brother-in-law and falls in love with Alice Sycamore sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gra- and brings his parents to dine at ham, Miami, Fla., has returned to the Sycamore home, on the wrong Howard Holtzman Jr., Pitts- The shock sustained by the Kir-

land, will present an Easter can- burgh, visited his parents, Mr. and bys, who are invited to eat cheap tata on Palm Sunday evening at Mrs. Howard Holtzman, Spring food, shows Alice that marriage with Tony will be out of the ques-Alvin Spitznas, Ormand Street; tion.

Lane, Frostburg; Minnie Miller, Meantime Tony, who knows the Mrs. George Wade, Red Cross is taken from the familiar quota- 656 Fayette Street, Cumberland; Sycamores are right and his own Elementary School. Five dollars vaccine will be licensed until April

Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Walter E. Harman of Accident, has Valparaiso University, Valparaiso

LONACONING-"You Can't Take It With You" will be the Senior Class play at Valley High school on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m. in Thomas P. Staup is faculty director for the comedy in three acts, by Moss Hart and George S. Kauffman, which will be presented and in the end Mr. Kirby is conthrough arrangement with Draverted to the happy madness of matists Play Service Inc. The cast was chosen to begin re- the Sycamores, particularly since hearsals. Yvonne Robertson will he happens in during a visit by an portray "Penelope "Sycamore"; ex-Grand Duchess, earning her living as a waitress. No mention Nancy Crawford will be "Essie"; Lesta Eichhorn will be "Rheba"; has as yet been made of the Bob Smith will be "Mr. DePinna". James McKenzie will act the bers of the household engaged in part of "Paul Sycamore"; Bill the manufacture of fireworks; nor Kamauff will be "Ed"; James of the printing press set up in the Wilson will be "Donald"; Harry parlor; nor of Rheba the maid and ford Street, Cumberland, has Hadley, "Martin Vanderhof"; Vir. her friend Donald; nor of Grandginia Hardegan, "Alice Syca pa's interview with the tax collector when he tells him he doesn't Ellsworth Russell will enact believe in the income tax.

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'Henderson''; Harry Meese, "Tony Kirby"; Bob Dickinson, "Boris Kolenkhov"; Marion Thompson,

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### Senior Dramatic Grantsville Club To Present **Drums Of Death**

Mt. Savage Play Planned Tuesday

MT. SAVAGE - Rehearsals are in the final stages for "Drums of Death" a free act mystery play Mrs. Ollie Gnagey. which will be presented by the Senior Dramatic Club of Mt. Sav- toria, Ohio, were recent guests of been given to the local newspapers. McKenzie and Mary Alice Durst; and high school, Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Bender. March 29 at 8 o'clock in the school Henry Schaefer, formerly of it is an impossibility for him to

The production is being directed dale Community Hospital.

Shriner who appears in the role of Sheldon Harley. He is ably supman and daughter returned to have been selected according to an Octoroon maid; Kenneth Bridges as Jules, an Haitian Negro, John Wolf as Dr. Comeron, a psychiatrist; and Darlene Stevens

bert, Darlene Miller as Eugenia Ralph Glotfelty. Bowles, Margaret Stowell as Amelis Gillette, and Mona Bridges as Paula Bailey are the arriving relatives of the missing man around whom the play centers.

The comedy relief is carried by Jack Boor as Newton Cooper, the small town 'arm of the law

Charles Fleegle is stage manager. Assisting him are Donald Harden, lights; Carl Miller, technician; Rebecca House and Nancy meeting at the Legion Home re- also be made available by manu-Lancaster, prompters.

Rachel Spataro has directed the advertising. Members of the FTA who are also in the Dramatic Club will usher for the play.



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# Personals

Charles I. Bevans, Arlington Va., and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chan-ey, Washington, returned to their Polio Vaccine homes Sunday after spending the weekend with their mother. Mrs. Eva Bevans Beachy. Other callers were Mrs. Orpha Patton, Mrs Mintie Schaefer, Mrs. Harvey Dietle and Mrs. Henry Durst.

Harry Gnagey returned to his home in Pittsburgh after visiting S. T. McGee, assistant superintendhis sisters, Mrs. J. U. Stanton and ent of Mineral County Schools, ad-

Grantsville, is a patient in Meyers- otherwise contact them.

Brenneman, Bittinger

as Mrs. Ookley, the half-mad Mather, Pa., were recent guests of ond grade children, through the Mrs. Cochrane's aunt, Mrs. Bar-schools Catherine Reagan as Mrs. Gilbara Younkin and Mr. and Mrs.

### **Legion Unit Aids Milk Fund**

Flags and holders were present- may obtain it through them. \$5 to the Red Cross.

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### **ATTENTION MASTER MASONS**

A special communication o Hiram Lodge No. 103 A.F. & A.M. of Westernport has been called for 1 P.M. Sunday, March 27, for the purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Earl G. Hawk. Services will be conducted at 2 P.M. from the Boal Funeral Home.

LEWIS E. BIGGS.

Worshipful Master

L. W. HICKS Secretary





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# **Mineral County Preparing For**

School Board Asks Parents' Cooperation

KEYSER - A letter, written by dressed to parents of children in Mr. and Mrs L. B. Miller, Fos- the first and second grades, has asking for its publication because

daughter Doris, were Sunday din- grades of the primary schools in and leaders attended the affair She announced that there will be cast is headed by Donald ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey our community will have the op- which was in observance of Girl a general meeting in May to disportunity this spring, to receive the Scout week. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Brenne- Salk polio vaccine. These children spending several days with Mr. Brenneman's mother Mrs. Agree Brenneman's mother, Mrs. Agnes and outlined in the leaflet, 'Attention, Parents,' which has been Mr. and Mrs. John Cochrane, sent to parents of First and Sec-

partment, so that it may be given Rank. Easter hymns were in our schools under the supervipresident, Potomac Valley Medical Society, if the vaccine is licen-GRANTSVILLE-The American sed by the National Institute of Clarence Miller gave a demon-Legion Auxiliary held its monthly Health. When licensed, vaccine will cently with Mrs. Mary Stahl, presi- facturers to physicians for pur- outlined the activities of Rurai dent presiding. A dance was held chase. Children not in the desiglast Saturday by the Auxiliary nated grades of school and others Park, the trip to Hershey, Pa., and Mrs. Alex McGee will be the or-

ed to each room at the Grantsville "We shall not know whether the Elementary School. Five dollars vaccine will be licensed until April was donated to the milk fund at 12, but we must prepare now for all three inoculations of the vac Mrs. Jane Davis and Mrs. cine may be given before schools Audrey Edwards furnished refresh- close and before the polio season.

> fered, do you want to have it? The your child vaccinated. This form turn of the form is necessary to de- College Park. termine the amount of vaccine needed in our Community," the letter concludes.

rod cabinet. Phone Frostburg 856J-2.—Adv. T-M 24-25; N-M-25-26 Collins, Green Spring, W. Va., was

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### Grantsville Girl Scouts Hold Dinner

GRANTSVILLE - The Grants- Air Plan To ville Girl Scouts held a dinner recently at the Firemen's Hall. The dinner was served by the Fire-

Mrs. Kenneth Edwards was welder, Group singing was led by Mrs. Howard McLenzie and Mrs. Harold Miller as pianist.

zie; Sweetheart Ball, March 25 at Westernport, by Patricia Ann History of Girl Scouts, by Sixth Washington by Patty McKenzie; all lone troops under council superby Blaine Gainer, club adviser. His student assistant is Frances Wei- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bowser and children in the first and second Forty-one Girl Scouts, Mothers an expanded program of scouting. She announced that there will be Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Bean and "We have great hopes that all badges by Mrs. Clyde McCurdy

# **Aid Red Cross**

FROSTBURG-The Shaft Home- Mrs. Harry Frost, "The National Foundation for makers Club met recently at the Infantile Paralysis will provide, home of Mrs. Russell Keister with through March of Dimes Funds, sufficient amounts of the vaccine to The history of the hymn of the Midland Choir the West Virginia State Health De- month was given by Mrs. Henry and devotions were led by Mrs sion of Dr. Harry F. Coffman, Daniel Chapman who also gave a reading, "Behold The Man."

Mrs. Francis Miller and Mrs. tion." Mrs. George Tennant Jr Women's Short Course at College wishing to receive the vaccine, a flower show at Cumberland in

ed a hat she had trimmed with un- bers usual trimmings such as pot hold- "There Is A Green Hill Far Route 2, Frostburg, and Dolly

### Child Falls From Auto

For-Sale: Knotty pine gun and Peggy Ann Collins, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ent's car Thursday night. Attache aid she suffered from a severe

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# **Scout Leaders**

chairman. Mrs. Foster A. Riggs FROSTBURG-Girl Scout leaders extended greetings. Invocation and committee women met at the was given by Mrs. Neil Swartz- First Methodist Church with Mrs. Joseph Williams, of Cumberland, a member of Girl Scout Region 3, Talks were given by the follow- as the speaker. She outlined plans ing; Camping, by Sharon McKen- for the proposed area council to include Al agany, and Garrett counties in Maryland, and four counties

Mrs. Kenneth Edwards; trip to all over the United States to bring cuss the plans further. All persons interested in Girl Scouts may attend this meeting

at Sampson Air Force Base,

here December 29. He is as

signed to the 4035th flight,

made up of 72 men from this

burn, Slabtown: Nancy McKenzie

Harman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Walter E. Harman of Accident, has

pledged Sigma Theta sorority at

Valparaiso University, Valparaiso

Accident Girl

Is Sorority Pledge

general region.

The group voted to sponsor a skating party for all Brownies and Frostburg Scouts Monday afternoon, April 11. The committee for the party wil be Mrs. Albert Cook, Mrs. Car **Briefs** Fresh, Mrs. Walter Minnick and

# To Sing Cantata

of Grace Methodist Church, Midland, will present an Easter can- burgh, visited his parents, Mr. and bys, who are invited to eat cheap :30 o'clock, under direction of Street. the pastor, Rev. Louis Emerick.

tion of \$48. Each member display- and will include the following num- Seib, Lonaconing: Marilyn Wil

ers, dish and wash cloths. Mrs. Away," contralto solo; "The Gar- Dean, 9 Braddock Street, here, re George Tennant Jr., won the prize den," quartet; "At The Tomb," cent patients in Miners Hospital. for the funniest hat, and Mrs. Al- men's chorus; "I Am He That are convalescing at their respec bert Sittig received a prize for the Liveth," bass solo; "Sing Praise," tive homes, The next meeting will be at the trio; "I Go To Prepare A Place, home of Mrs. William Smith, with tenor solo; "Lift Up Your Heads," out, sign and return to your child's Mrs. George Wade as co-hostess. choir; "I Know That My Redeeme the Parental Request Miss Mary Wise, home demonstra- Liveth," solo, and "Crown The tion agent, will give a talk on col- Saviour," choir with obligato solo or, style and fabrics. Proceeds Members taking part are Aleda has been distributed to parents from an auction planned will be Wilson, Nita George, Nannie Wilthrough the schools. Prompt re- used to send two delegates to liams, Eloise Baker, Florence Em-Donald, Eleanor Emerick, Hazel Miss Harman is a freshman. Alexander, Grace Beveridge, Julia Beveridge, Harrison Duckworth Dewey Williams and David Wil-

low, 20 Mt. Pleasant Street

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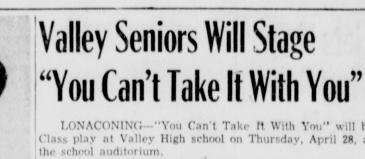
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LONACONING-"You Can't Take It With You" will be the Senior Class play at Valley High school on Thursday, April 28, at 8 p. m. in Thomas P. Staup is faculty director for the comedy in three acts,

by Moss Hart and George S. Kauff- ◆ man, which will be presented and in the end Mr. Kirby is conthrough arrangement with Dra-

Bob Smith will be "Mr. DePinna". ENLISTED-Clyde Barnes, son of Thomas Barnes, 1715 Bedford Street, Cumberland, has been taking his basic training Geneva, N.Y. since he enlisted

Ellsworth Russell will enact 'Henderson''; Harry Meese, "Tony Kirby"; Bob Dickinson, "Bor is Kolenkhov"; Marion Thompson 'Mrs. Kirby"; Mary Jean Heiland, "Olga"; Wayne Wiland, James Wilson and James Richardson, "Three Men"; and James Lupis, 'Mr. Kirby'

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Palm, East College Avenue. Mrs. who seem mad, are the unhappy Kirbys. The plot shows how Tony, Mrs. Leota Davis, who spent the attractive young son of the Kirbys winter with her brother-in-law and falls in love with Alice Sycamore sister, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gra- and brings his parents to dine at ham. Miami, Fla., has returned to the Sycamore home, on the wrong her home on Broadway Howard Holtzman Jr., Pitts- The shock sustained by the Kir-

tata on Palm Sunday evening at Mrs. Howard Holtzman, Spring food, shows Alice that marriage Alvin Spitznas, Ormand Street; tion. The Sycamores, however, John Williams, 207 Maple Street: though sympathetic to Alice, find Eleanor Root, 38 Beall's it hard to realize her point of view The cantata, "God's Only Son," Lane, Frostburg; Minnie Miller, Meantime Tony, who knows the Mrs. George Wade, Red Cross is taken from the familiar quota- 656 Fayette Street, Cumberland; Sycamores are right and his own

verted to the happy madness of The cast was chosen to begin re- the Sycamores, particularly since hearsals. Yvonne Robertson will he happens in during a visit by an 'Penelope "Sycamore"; ex-Grand Duchess, earning her Nancy Crawford will be "Essie"; living as a waitress. No mention Lesta Eichhorn will be "Rheba"; has as yet been made of the strange activities of certain mem-James McKenzie will act the bers of the household engaged in part of "Paul Sycamore"; Bill the manufacture of fireworks; nor Kamauff will be "Ed"; James of the printing press set up in the Wilson will be "Donald"; Harry parlor; nor of Rheba the maid and Hadley, "Martin Vanderhof"; Vir- her friend Donald; nor of Grandginia Hardegan, "Alice Syca pa's interview with the tax collector when he tells him he doesn't believe in the income tax.

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Maryland Day

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propriately yesterday by the Cum-

Post 1411, VFW, where the cock-

### **Navy Gets Help In Solving Soil Problems Here**

### Supervisors Hear Reports At Meeting

Even the Navy can have soil conservation problems, the Board of Supervisors of the Allegany County Soil Conservation District was told yesterday afternoon at the Court House.

Martin M. Gordon, soil conservation aid for the SCS, reported yesterday that his office has assisted F. O. Bartell, a soil conservationist for the Navy Department, in preparing a detailed conservation plan for the area around the Naval Armory here. Included are a seeding and sodding program, several diversion terraces and some shrub planting.

The supervisors also discussed the new brush hog, a giant rotary mower which will cut grass and brush down to two inches, which they recently purchased. It will be available for rental by county

Some of the tentative plans for Allegany County's participation in Maryland Land Week Thursday, October 13, were presented to the soil board. The meeting and tour in the afternoon will be in the Union Grove area. That night there will be a final session, probably in the Fort Hill High School auditorium, with some nationally-known speaker as the feature attraction.

District Forester William H. Johnson is chairman of the com- NORMAN SHROYER mittee to get a speaker and the HYNDMAN - Norman Shroyer, George W. Ketterman, 64, forgeneral planning committee in- 66, of RD 1, Hyndman, died yester- merly of Frostburg, died Thursday berger, about 85, wife of the late ing in Hagerstown today. seph M. Steger and Gordon.

started soil conservation programs 1, Hyndman. liams Road, 92 acres.

Four of the supervisors, Ernest ROY WESLEY CASE O. Slider, Floyd Buser, Wilbert Paul and Charles Harvey, attend-Case, 54, owner and operator of Nazarene, Frostburg. Burial will Methodist Church, officiating.

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### Joining The Big Fellows

Estel V. Oster (left), district Scout commissioner, presents Boy Scout certificates to James Boyd and William Arnold Ballard, among the first members of Cub Pack 19, sponsored by West Side School PTA, to become Boy Scouts. At right is John W. Kington, Cubmaster.

During the month now ending one Adam and Lavina (Clites) Shroyer. a heart ailment. of the largest farm ponds in Alle- He was a member of the Evangany County was started on the gelical U. B. Church of Palo Alto. Potomac Highlands Orchard off Surviving are his wife, Stella State Route 51, not far from Paw (Emerick) Shroyer, whom he mar-Paw. It covers one and one-third ried December 22, 1919, and four Gordon also reported yesterday Nora Miller, Mrs. Effie Custer

Ronald F. Lohr Jr., Williams Road, al Home here. A funeral service Ketterman, Air Force Base, Myrtle Funeral arrangements are in-125 acres; Charles Alvin Stafford, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Beach, S. C.; Curtis G. Ketterman complete. Williams Road, 125 acres; R. E. in the Comps Church. Rev. Charles and Leroy E. Ketterman, Nash-Street, Christie Road, 20 acres; Raley, pastor of the Palo Alto ville; 11 grandchildren. Edgar E. Grose, Frostburg, 186 church, and Rev. Charles Evans The body will be at the home of Boden, 31, of 219 Oak Street, who acres, and Samuel Stickley, Wil- will officiate and burial will be in Mr. and Mrs. John Weslow, Zihl-

ed the meeting along with Steger Mill Stone Lodge here, died Thurs- be in the Waxler Cemetery. day in Memorial Hospital, Cumber- STEINER RITES

Miss Gladys Case, both of Water-

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Amanda (Van Meter) Ketterman; Lower Tyrone Township, Pa. Mrs. Frestburg; Mrs. Douglas May, ried December 22, 1919, and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Kennell, Mrs. Leon Neat, Surviving, besides her daughter, Mount, near Hagerstown, this fall. agreed to send it back to the Pittsburgh; Mrs. Aldon Jones, are a son, Ernest W. Landenbergthat five more county farmers have and Mrs. Pearl Shroyer, all of RD Nashville; Miss Gladys Ketterman, er, 549 North Mechanic Street, and at home; and four sons, George W. a brother, Ernest A. Kimmel, of County Treasurer acres. Among them are The body is at the Zeigler Funer- Ketterman, Frostburg; James C. near Connellsville.

the Baptist Church.

rites will be accorded by members

time for a funeral service Monday pelli Funeral Home with Rev. B. AURORA, W. Va. — Roy Wesley at 2 p. m. in the Church of the F. Hartman, pastor of Fairview

rin. Bernard Brown, Edward S. Roy J. Kreger, George Zimerla, taxpayers onn., and Mrs. Dorothy Park and Coffey, Phillip Christ Sr., Robert Raymond Wagner, Earl Smith, Jo-Christ and John J. Loibel Sr.

Church, he also was a charter Marie (Mauk) Dom, 28, of Corri-Carder, C. E. Griffith, Francis point at a reasonable salary. ganville, who was electrocuted Conlon, James Crawford, Robert This agent would serve at their ship in Bethesda (Md.) Lodge 204, Thursday morning while holding a Troxell, and Erving Wood. A.F. and A.M., in Rose Chapter guy wire of a television antenna Croix, Morgantown; West Virginia which fell against a 12,000 volt dis-Consistory, Wheeling, and was a tribution line near her home, will Edgar William Roberson, 53, of chasing department. be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. in the near Augusta, W. Va., died Thurs-

Niles, Ohio; Mrs. Joseph Graham, Steubenville, Ohio; two sisters, fund. RD 1. city; Mrs. Etta Jenkins, Mrs. Hazel Haines, Mrs. Lillie Wil- Approve Gas Bill Washington, D. C.; and two broth-son, Billons Run, W. Va.; and two ers, James Mauk, RD 1, city and grandchildren.

### John Mauk, Fort Ashby,

died Monday in Bedford County risonburg (Va.) Church of the and marketing of oil and gas. Memorial Hospital following a Brethren, officiating.

Company and was a member of

hall Amick, Cumberland.

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scout director said yesterday.

Senior Girl Scout Round-Up next College in Frederick. year in Highland State Recreation | The House has pending another

History of Maryland."

The general theme of the con- mittee. ference will be "Forty Years of By an 18-8 vote the senators pas-Scouting in Maryland.

the girls to Baltimore are Mrs. Senate Reconsiders Ralph Phillips and Mrs. Robert It developed, however, than an represent Troops 12, 15 and 21.

berland, Mary Jane Howell and Barbara Weimer, are attending a

Mary Jane Howell was recently Harry Hartman, County Agent Jo- A farmer, he was born July 10, been residing for the past five 1889, at Comps, a son of the late years. He had been suffering from Mrs. C. W. Evans, East Connells- Planning Board which includes debate they neglected to follow Girl Scout Councils in Cumberland, through on a motion to do this. She had been in ill health for Hagerstown, Frederick, Martins- and the measure was passed with

five daughters, Mrs. John Weslow, Landenberger was a member of plans for the annual Senior Scout the senators reconsidered the vote Campference to be held at Misty by which they had passed it and

# Receives His Oath

County Treasurer James W. machinery used in the production Bishop received the oath of office of newspapers. The other would set A funeral service for Hetzel K. for his first full four-year term up the mechanics of putting munistarting April 1.

man, from Sunday evening until tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Scar- Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Alle- beverage licenses in Allegany gany County Circuit Court. Bishop County by the court. was first sworn in as county trea- The Senate also passed Senate Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment will be in Hillcrest the late Frederick C. Dreyer.

Bill 481, introduced by Kimble, that would make it unlawful for Burial Park where full military

### of Fort Cumberland Post 13, AmerJuvenile Court

(Continued from Page 14) Hospital, will be celebrated today Stanton Byer will include Roger established in Cumberland and the at 10 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Norris, Truman Fuller, Paul Shan-county commissioners would have

seph Macon, William Ranck, and thorizes the county commissioners Vernon Winner. Harry Barley will to create and maintain a central A funeral service for Mrs. Martha Pallbearers will be Fayette purchasing agent they would ap-

discretion, the bill states. The bureau would have to conform with

day in Winchester (Va.) Memorial is passed by both houses, would

The Senate passed Thursday morrow at 2 p. m. in the Tearcoat | County that would establish a state Church of the Brethren with Rev. oil and gas board with authority O. F. Bowman, pastor of the Har- to regulate drilling, production

Interment will be in the Ebene- Bill 451 introduced by Sen. Kimble

# zer Cemetery near Romney. The which would prohibit the suspen FINANCE THESE at moderate cost THROUGH Member F.D.I.C. CUMBERLAND, MD.

### **Committees Cut**

(Continued from Page 14)
So the cuts by the Finance Committee reduced the overall total to slightly more than 269 million dollars which the State will spend in its own and federal money during was being readied for introduction a display of books, pamphlets and was being readied for introduction a display of books, pamphlets and the fiscal year beginning July 1. one of the largest single items in in Carrett County his budget. Other major appropriations were marked for education, welfare, other health services, and

roads. Fifteen girls and two leaders. At this afternoon's session the representing three Senior Girl House disapproved raising the Scout Troops in Cumberland, will maximum duration of unemployattend a state conference of Senior ment benefits from 26 to 39 weeks, Girl Scouts in Baltimore, April 1 but tentatively approved increasing House of Delegates. and 2. Miss Olive Hurlburt, local the weekly benefit from \$30 to \$35.

This conference, expected to at- providing 41 state paid scholarships tract delegations from every Mary- to Peabody Institute of Music in land county and Baltimore city, is Baltimore. This follows an earlier in preparation for the National award of state scholarships to Hood Senior Girl Scout Round-Up next College in Frederick

bill to do the same for Loyola, All Girl Scouts attending the Morgan State, Goucher and Univer-National Round-Up must be well sity of Baltimore.

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### **Navy Gets Help In Solving Soil Problems Here**

Supervisors Hear Reports At Meeting

Even the Navy can have soil conservation problems, the Board of Supervisors of the Allegany County Soil Conservation District was told yesterday afternoon at the Court House.

Martin M. Gordon, soil conservation aid for the SCS, reported vesterday that his office has assisted F. O. Bartell, a soil conservationist for the Navy Department, in preparing a detailed conservation plan for the area around the Naval Armory here. Included are a seeding and sodding program, several diversion terraces and some shrub planting.

The supervisors also discussed the new brush hog, a giant rotary mower which will cut grass and brush down to two inches, which they recently purchased. It will be available for rental by county

Some of the tentative plans for Allegany County's participation in Maryland Land Week Thursday, October 13, were presented to the soil board. The meeting and tour in the afternoon will be in the Union Grove area. That night there will be a final session, probably in the Fort Hill High School auditorium, with some nationally-known speaker as the feature attraction.

District Forester William H. Johnson is chairman of the com- NORMAN SHROYER mittee to get a speaker and the HYNDMAN - Norman Shroyer, George W. Ketterman, 64, forcludes Assistant District Forester day afternoon at his home. seph M. Steger and Gordon.

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Estel V. Oster (left), district Scout commissioner, presents Boy Scout certificates to James Boyd and William Arnold Ballard, among the first members of Cub Pack 19, sponsored by West Side School PTA, to become Boy Scouts. At right is John W. Kington, Cubmaster.

### DEATHS AND FUNERAL NOTICES

general planning committee in- 66, of RD 1, Hyndman, died yester- merly of Frostburg, died Thursday berger, about 85, wife of the late ing in Hagerstown today. Harry Hartman, County Agent Jo- A farmer, he was born July 10. been residing for the past five night at the home of her daughter, elected secretary of the Sectional But they became so absorbed in

During the month now ending one Adam and Lavina (Clites) Shroyer. a heart ailment. of the largest farm ponds in Alle- He was a member of the Evangany County was started on the gelical U. B. Church of Palo Alto. Potomac Highlands Orchard off Surviving are his wife, Stella State Route 51, not far from Paw (Emerick) Shroyer, whom he mar-Paw. It covers one and one-third ried December 22, 1919, and four sisters, Mrs. Alice Kennell, Mrs. Gordon also reported yesterday Nora Miller, Mrs. Effie Custer Pittsburgh; Mrs. Aldon Jones, are a son, Ernest W. Landenbergthat five more county farmers have and Mrs. Pearl Shroyer, all of RD Nashville; Miss Gladys Ketterman, er, 549 North Mechanic Street, and

125 acres; Charles Alvin Stafford, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. Beach, S. C.; Curtis G. Ketterman complete. Williams Road, 125 acres; R. E. in the Comps Church. Rev. Charles and Leroy E. Ketterman, Nash-Street, Christie Road, 20 acres; Raley, pastor of the Palo Alto ville; 11 grandchildren. Edgar E. Grose, Frostburg, 186 church, and Rev. Charles Evans The body will be at the home of acres, and Samuel Stickley, Wil- will officiate and burial will be in Mr. and Mrs. John Weslow, Zihl-Comps Cemetery.

ed the meeting along with Steger Mill Stone Lodge here, died Thurs- be in the Waxler Cemetery.

and Earle Case. Mrs. Maude Trowbridge, Prospect, onn., and Mrs. Dorothy Park and Coffey, Phillip Christ Sr., Robert Raymond Wagner, Earl Smith, Jo-Miss Gladys Case, both of Water- Christ and John J. Loibel Sr.

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man, from Sunday evening until Paul and Charles Harvey, attend- Case, 54, owner and operator of Nazarene, Frostburg, Burial will Methodist Church, officiating.

F. Steiner, 55, wife of George K. died Thursday in Sacred Heart Catholic Church. Interment will be ski, and Walter Hensell.

rin, Bernard Brown, Edward S. Roy J. Kreger, George Zimerla, taxpayers

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A.F. and A.M., will conduct sisters, Mrs. Annabelle Cain, Wash-RD 1, city; Mrs. Etta Jenkins, Mrs. Hazel Haines, Mrs. Lillie Wil- Approve Gas Bill Washington, D. C.; and two broth- son, Billons Run, W. Va.; and two The Senate passed Thursday ers, James Mauk, RD 1, city and grandchildren. John Mauk, Fort Ashby

BEDFORD-W. Ray Amick, 66, died Monday in Bedford County risonburg (Va.) Church of the and marketing of oil and gas. Memorial Hospital following a Brethren, officiating.

the late Wilson and Mary J. body is at the residence (Shaffer) Amick. He was a distributor for the Atlantic Refining Company and was a member of Bedford Evangelical Reformed

Survivors include a brother, Mar shall Amick, Cumberland, Services and interment took lace here Thursday

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### **Senior Scouts** To Attend State Conference

15 Girls Will Join Maryland Discussion

and 2, Miss Olive Hurlburt, local the weekly benefit from \$30 to \$35. scout director said yesterday.

Senior Girl Scout Round-Up next College in Frederick. year in Highland State Recreation The House has pending another Area, near Detroit, Mich.

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# Receives His Oath

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AURORA, W. Va. — Roy Wesley

AURORA, W. Interment will be in Hillcrest the late Frederick C. Dreyer. surer October 2, 1951, to succeed Bill 481, introduced by Kimble,

### of Fort Cumberland Post 13, Amer-Juvenile Court

ican Legion and Henry Hart Post Hospital, will be celebrated today Stanton Byer will include Roger established in Cumberland and the at 10 a. m. at SS. Peter and Paul Norris, Truman Fuller, Paul Shan- county commissioners would have The firing squad in charge of offices in other sections of the Pallbearers will be Dennis Per- Sgt. Vernon Crable will include county for the convenience of the

seph Macon, William Ranck, and thorizes the county commissioners Vernon Winner. Harry Barley will to create and maintain a central Pallbearers will be Fayette purchasing agent they would ap-

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### **Committees Cut**

(Continued from Page 14) So the cuts by the Finance Com mittee reduced the overall total to slightly more than 269 million dollars which the State will spend in its own and federal money during the fiscal year beginning July 1.

one of the largest single items in age whisky in county dispensaries Featured in the display was a his budget. Other major appropriations were marked for education,

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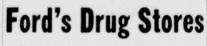
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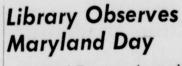


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Saturday Morning, March 26, 1955

### A Move To Improve The Juvenile Court

Senator Kimble has introduced in the Senate a bill to reorganize the Allegany County Juvenile Court, a move long past due and one we believe will meet with the support of most people who have any contact with this court.

The bill largely is based on recommendations made after a lengthy study by a committee appointed by the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association

For years we have felt this court, because of the multitude of business before it, has been undermanned and we note agreeably that the revamping will more than double the size of the present staff.

Presently the court is composed of a magistrate, a clerk and a probation officer, but under the proposed setup, in addition to the magistrate there will be a secretary-stenographer who would transcribe all testimony for permanent records, a clerk-cashier to handle money in non-support cases, a male probation officer, a female probation officer, and a male and a female case worker.

We also believe that the Juvenile Court, as opposed to the present laws, should be open to the press. For many years, due in some part to the number of persons involved in law violations who have approached us to "keep my name out of the paper," we have felt that fear of publicity is almost as strong a deterrent to wrongdoing as fear of punishment by the courts, especially in the case of the

The present Juvenile Court law does not prohibit the press from publishing accounts of Juvenile Court cases, but it does provide that the proceedings are not to be public and that no one except witnesses and others having a direct interest in the case shall be present. It also provides that records concerning children under 18 years of age are exempt from indiscriminate public inspection. The Cumberland News, in the interest of being fair to the juvenile offender, voluntarily has raised the age in most cases to 19.

We have noticed, too, that in the District of Columbia, where the press once was banned from Juvenile Court cases, the press now is allowed to attend and report the proceedings.

A closed court, we believe, is not in the public interest, since there is no one from the public, which the press represents, to keep an eye on what transpires. A mal-functioning court cannot be called to the attention of the public if the press is barred.

Likewise, we believe that a closed court, one from which the public is banned, is against the best interests of the defendant. To substantiate this, we can point to the sordid Jelke case in New York State. Even though this is not a case involving juveniles, we believe the comparison applies.

The defendant in this case, Mickey Jelke, was found guilty, but the decision was thrown out by the Supreme Court of New York which held that his rights had been violated because the press and public were barred. Now he is being retried in open court, and we have noticed gratefully that less than 20 per cent of the newspapers in America have given it position on Page 1.

Senator Kimble has included in his bill to revamp the Juvenile Court a provision that would permit bona fide members of the press to be present at Juvenile Court hearings, for which we are grateful.

All things considered, this Juvenile Court bill is a step in the right direction.

## These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

## The Guaranteed Wage

Organized labor has shifted its battlefield from higher wages, lower hours, fringe benefits to the guaranteed wage. This is a demand for the payment to a worker, whether he works or not, of a contractual sum for an

The idea is not new. It was discussed in 1947 in a report entitled "Guaranteed Wages," issued by the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Five years later, in 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics found that little progress had been made in that direction. The enterprises that are usually cited as the most successful operators of a guaranteed wage plan are the George A. Hormel Company and the Procter and Gamble Company; one selling hams, the other soap; both engaged in all-year-

The Hormel Company stated in 1950:

"Certainly our company is wholly unable to redeem the money consideration in such a guarantee unless we can keep our people actually and profitably employed. The entire asset value of our company, cashing everything we own, would only be sufficient to redeem a 10 months' guarantee. If we as a company cannot make such a guarantee, neither can our community, for we know that in our town all of the bank assets including county deposits, city deposits, all the money owned by all of us, would only cover the payroll for nine months. So, when using the phrase 'guaranteed annual wage,' we must ask the question-guaranteed by what? The only guarantee we know of is the ability of management to manage, coupled with willingness of workers to work. If either fails, then the guarantee fails."

This is beyond doubt a fair statement of the prob-Iem for most companies, which can only produce wages by selling goods. When there is no market, not only wages but dividends go by the board. This issue is now to be fought out in the automobile industry in which the decision will be made by only two companies, Ford and General Motors.

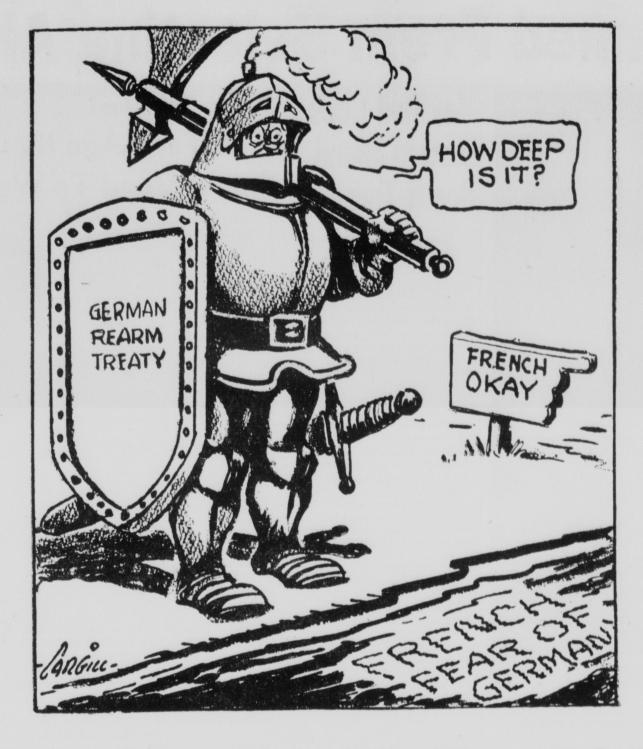
It is generally believed (or at any rate, assumed) in the labor world that Ford will capitulate and that General Motors will hold out. It is also indicated that Walter Reuther, whose career is as much political as it is labor union management, will call a strike of the UAW in the event that either company or both reject the guaranteed

The automobile industry in the United States faces the fact that there is no sound reason for the purchase of a new car each year. The automobile industry employs styling, the gradual introduction of improvements and gadgets, credit terms, the publicized excitement of automobile shows and all sorts of devices to encourage sales

Walter Reuther's position is: "The annual wage attacks this problem at the root and shifts to the employer, where it belongs, the cost of unemploy-

The danger is that adding the cost of seasonal unemployment to the price of the car may wreck the industry by stimulating buyers' resistance. (Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Last River To Cross



# Ike Didn't Say Yes But Didn't Say No Either To Query About Running Again

WASHINGTON - The "Original Eisenhower Boosters' who announced after a recent White in 1956 unless world conditions improved did not tell the whole story.

What they didn't tell was that the President hinted just as strongly that he would like to take a "vacation" from the White House if there was a positive advancement in world peace during his current administration. Here is an almost verbatim account of what was said at the luncheon:

Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts broke the ice by repeating the "request of those of us who were originally for you in

"We want you to be a candidate again in 1956," said Herter.

'When that question comes up, I am usually tempted to slide under the table and avoid comment," confessed the President.

This prompted GOP Sen. Norris Cotten of New Hampshire, sitting next to Ike, to remark:

"Well, Mr. President, what you migh' do is give us the same reply, that you made in 1952. As you recall, you sent ut a nice, two-page letter in which you didn't say yes and you didn't say no.'

Eisenhower joined in the general laughter. Then he replied in serious vein

"We'll just have to wait and see. Maybe we will make some real progress toward international peace in the next two years and conditions will be such that we can all take a vacation from worrying about world tensions."

Regardless of the wishful accounts that were leaked to the

purpose to try to embarrass Mr.

Eisenhower politically when he

was a presidential candidate? All

As for confidential informants,

the newspapers could hardly print

all the news articles they do each

day if the persons who are the

sources of their information did not

rely on the reporters to withhold

their names. The courts have for

the most part upheld the right of

the press to conceal confidential

informants. Day by day govern-

ment officials give out information

with the explicit understanding

that it isn't to be attributed to

them. This happens all through the

government—especially on Capitol

this was revealed just a few

months age in senate debate.

### By Drew Pearson

House luncheon that Ike would run press, Ike's GOP guests felt that he would welcome an opportunity to retire to his Pennsylvania farm before the 1956 GOP National Convention, but still has his fingers

crossed. Ike Gets Gas Education

President Eisenhower admitted that he got a lot of new facts on the natural gas industry when 15 public officials called at the White House to tell him the consumers' side of the natural gas regulation question.

The group was led by Wisconsin's Sen. Alexander Wiley and Gov. Walter Kohler, and included northern consumers of southern Latural gas. They found the President filled with arguments against government regulation, fed to him by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecretary of state and a former top executive of Union Oil which has a nuge stake in voiding regulation of natural gas prices.

"Why should this giant federal government reach down and regulate five or six thousand gas producers?" the President immediately asked his callers. "With that many companies, competition is bound to hold the price down.'

"Mr. President, those figures give a false impression," replied Attorney General Vernon Thompson of Wisconsin. "Despite the thousands of producers, this is a monopoly industry because only one company sends gas through one pipeline to supply a particular area. There is absolutely no competition to restrain the price."

The President looked startled. He had never heard these facts

"In the case of Wisconsin," Thompson went on, "our supplier is the Phillips Petroleum Co. Before Phillips delivered even a single cubic foot of gas to us, it had increased the agreed price several times and there was nothing we could do about it."

"Regulation wouldn't wipe out

The most embarrassing incident of the hour-long meeting came when Herbert Hoover Jr., who was one of the biggest contributors to the Nixon \$18,000 fund and has long been a Union Oil executive, arguad that the 271/2 per cent oil depletion tax deduction was figured in as part of the 6 per cent profit they take. Hoover was trving to show that the industry's profits

"That's not true," Hank O'Leavy of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission shot back heatedly. "The 271/2 per cent comes off first and then the 6 per cent profit is

either Hoover or O'Leary look foolish and hesitated. But with the President looking fixedly at him, awaiting his answer, Flemming

President."

As the meeting broke up, the President's face wore a studied expression. At the last moment, he turned to Mayor Frank Zeidler

"You know," he confided, "I'm about to become a natural gas consumer myself. They just laid pipes

ming and Herbert Hoover Jr., who sat flanking the President, nodded

### Hoover Was Wrong

Ike was worried because a submit to regulation.

"That's an idle threat, Mr. President," commented Charles Rhyne, head of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers. "There are billions of dollars of potential profits in natural gas and those oil fellows aren't going to give up that kind of money.

profits," Rhyne explained. "It (Copyright, 1955, The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

### Some Democrats Seem To Worry Only Of Trivialities while a member of the U.S. Joint WASHINGTON - These are Chiefs of Staff? Wasn't it the plain

Baering Down on the News

more wire-tapping than a wood- from a party-line when she's talk-

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

By David Lawrence

strange times in Washington --strange because, with the world in a worried mood, there are Demo- to the press information that they eral's knowledge, and the notes crats in Congress who seem to be worried only about trivialities. Truman administration, the most Thus, one senator, a prominent sensational "leaks" occurred, and Democrat, wants to raise a fund to build a fence so that the squirnobody on the Republican side seemed to worry about the rels which, he says, were ordered

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Poughkeepsie is the home of

those famous Smith Brothers,

Trade and Mark. The doll saw no

reason to hang up the bell nozzle

for a three-alarm fire when she

That kind of upstate interference

is punishable by a fine, two weeks

is wilfully refusing to relinquish

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Chivalry is comatose in upstate

New York when a gal can't go on

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haystack a hotfoot. We claim

woman's place is the home and

The judge in this case is a gone

The upstate gals will give him a

bit of what-for and eustachian

patrol. They'll be able to tell him

We advise the jury to deliberate

via the sign language. Outraged

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### Era Of Contradictions

This is about the cleverest scheme yet devised to break down the whole system of feretting out subversives in the government. Yet there are sections of the press which insist on protecting confithe numbers in back of his old dential informants for their own use but would deny such a device to the government itself as a guide in employment practices. It's an

Yet today the American Civil Liberties Union, which has a tendency to uphold most of the "left wing" attacks on the security system, is demanding that all confidential informants of the FBI be disclosed in any personnel hearings inside the government. A concerted effort by various organizations is under way to try to accomplish this. Anyone who presents any information that could be regarded as derogatory must be willing, if such a program is ever adopted, to have his name used in a formal proceeding, or presumably such information will not be available to the government.

era of strange contradictions.

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### Advice On Thumb-Sucking Cures Youngster Of Habit A health columnist never knows By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

how far his advice will go and to what extent it is used. A West Hempstead, N. Y., mother tried a novel experiment on her 4-yearold daughter, who had been a habit was becoming worse and all efforts to stop it were fruitless. on the subject she decided to read

In his foreword to "The Bench-

ley Roundup" a selection of Rob-

ert Benchley's funniest pieces, his

son Nathaniel recalls: "One time,

during World War Two, an Air

Force sergeant accosted my fath-

er in a bar and announced, 'I

might as well tell you I don't like

your work'. Benchley replied that

he had moments of doubt himself.

The sergeant then explained that

he had hitched a ride from Africa

to Italy on a cargo plane, and that

the only available sleeping space

had been loaded with copies of

Benchley's books. By the time they

had passed Sicily, he said, he was

so stiff and sore he hoped never to

hear even the name of Benchley

again. 'Try it yourself sometime',

he concluded. 'That stuff isn't so

hilarious when you have to sleep

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Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

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Hypothetical Leak

White House lawns should consult

her mouth again. We received another letter on

thumb sucker since birth. The thumbs from a 71-year-old Massachusetts homemaker. At age 60 she developed weakness, pain, and When this woman saw my article tenderness in both thumbs. The physician diagnosed the condition it to her little girl, explaining and as gout, gave the woman "tiny, emphasizing certain parts. The yellow gout pills," and advised her youngster was impressed and from to omit wine and organ meats

lighted when it's over.'

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then on, never put her thumb in such as sweetbreads, liver, and tongue. She still follows this advice and "has been completely cured for some years."

These results are not unusual but gout is uncommon in women and in addition the disease prefers toes to thumbs. There are three good remedites for gout: benemid, the latest, and the salicylates and colchicine, which are oldtimers.

Another reader thought it a bit ridiculous to write in a health column, "We all have to die from something." I do not recall having made this statement but most of us are aware of the fact that death, like taxes, is inevitable. Coping adequately with the good and bad represents a mature out-

has put cigaret manufacturers on the defensive. So many ailments have been blamed on smoking that numerous persons have developed hysteria or a real phobia against the weed.

The recent lung cancer scare

One reader is so certain the common cold is due to inhaling smoke, she feels justified in charging the medical profession with being "either totally stupid and ignorant or sadistically vicious and unscrupulous" because they do not recognize this possibility. How did this woman arrive at

another fellow now. Call me in her conclusion? She grew up in a about three weeks." Regarding family where no one smoked and said wolf's acting ability, Armand never had a cold. As a young adult Deutsch observed, "Every picture she started the habit and married he plays in is certain of a happy a man who indulged also. Their ending. The audience is always defirst baby never had a cold so long as she slept in her own well venti-

spent more time in the living room, exposed to the smoke in the air, she began to develop colds. It is only natural for this mother to blame cigaret smoke, but what she fails to realize is that the majority of children suffer from colds as they get older and make more frequent contacts with the outside

### COD LIVER OIL

T. F. writes: Is cod liver oil fattening? REPLY No, because the doses taken are

too small to add much to the caloric intake.

### G. H. writes: In raw, irritated

throat, cough, and fever, is it better to used iced or hot drinks?

Cold tends to lessen congestion and for this reason, most sufferers prefer iced to hot fluids.

### DECREASED WHITE CELLS R. N. writes: What causes the

white blood corpuscles to be low? REPLY Most infections are associated

with an elevated white blood count but the count drops in others, such as tuberculosis and viral diseases like the common cold and flu. Poisoning from medicine and chemicals as well as toxic conditions have the same effect. Whenever the white cell count is low, the physician delves into these possibilities.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

### One's walk is partly born with him and partly acquired. In my How one thinks and feels and boyhood home town there were

But he gets there just the

The slow rangy stride of a police-

man on his beat is a familiar sight

downtown, but not so familiar in

the outlying districts where he is

shoes acquire a graceless walk,

and lay a corny and costly offering

on the altar of Dame Fashion,

If you see a tightrope walker

of President Eisenhower trying to

"egg - heads" while rope - dancing

chasm reaching all the way from

a Yalta denouement to the mys-

A good walker is better than a

'What is this conversation which

good talker. A quiet liver is better

than a loud speaker. It is better

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tion, leaving the weightier matters

the budget on the other.

be a part of it.

a grave question.

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Women who wear spike-heeled

acts habitually is reflected ir his three doctors: one was a deacon, facial expressions and bodily move- another practiced profanity along with medicine, and the third was In a certain community there a bonhomie. The local poetizer

pigeon-toe.

often most needed.

who wanted to advance in their Doc Bentley is a very good Doc Mac is quite profane, Doc Whetzel walks with a

second piece of political pie, they plotted a holiday excursion. Each agreed to deny herself a \$2.47 Easter bonnet (why pay

more?), which with other economies would buy a one-way ticket to Chicago.

back home.

### Life Is Exciting

leaving the podiatrist and chiroof the works to accompany them practor to atone for it. as their gigolo, and this he agreed balancing a basket of eggs crossing to do on one condition, namely, a chasm, you are only dreaming that they do or say nothing that would reveal their identity. balance a basket of congressional

When they detrained and walked

Life is so exciting because one can never tell what a single day tery of '56, with an eye to the may bring forth. Your ship comes ominous forebodings of a world in unexpectedly. Wife's mother is war on one hand and balancing coming; that's good news. Your note at the bank falls due; that's Helping Is Better bad. Someone hands you a lemon, or a compliment; that's mixed.

doesn't use a sledge-hammer to to help solve a problem than to crack a peanut, he can take the "bumps" and come up smiling.

day one should begin with an as you walk?" (Luke 24:17) is still upward look to the Source of his being. Someone "supposed" George Buttrick began each day trivia, but it may be engaging with a quiet talk with his Maker. The eminent author and pulpiteer mote camaraderie and good digesquipped back: "I never talk with

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# Walk And Conversation

By Brother Barnabas

One's business or profession, as bosheth, you know: (II Samuel well as his character, are auto- 4:4). matically televised by his walk and conversation.

was a group of aspiring women

profession, but their meager pay held them down. While waiting for the solons to decide whether they should have a

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smile and tone of voice and say "Howdy, Mr. Podunk!" and in return get an abdominal "unmph," don't let that spoil your day. It may be his nurse dropped him as a baby. That happened to Mephi-

finally three-footed?" If you, gentle reader, have the right answer and will write it on a postcard addressed in care of this station, it will be acknowledged by

BROTHER BARNABAS

## You're Telling Me!

A New York woman who paid thousands of dollars for a portrait says she simply can't bear to look

A Western clergyman preached utes. Now there's a man with confidence-how could he be so sure

moheliodon, devised at Princeton University, shows how much punat it. We've often had the same ishment a house can stand. Wonder reaction with a mirror—only it was what it registers during a 10-yearold's birthday party? A first floor restaurant kitchen

A new gadget, called the ther-

steadily for 48 hours and 18 min- blaze burned out all the soot and grease in ducts right up to the roof of a 17-story Wichita, Kan., there'd be any listeners left when hotel. A spectacular, not to say it was time to take up the collec- drastic, sort of spring house-clean-

anybody till after I have had my of the law for private study, some of it while on your knees. After a simple breakfast and a Sharpen your wits on the story of Oedipus and the Sphinx. The connubial kiss, the day starts off Sphinx stopped all passers-by and with a "bang. asked a riddle. If they could not Season It With Salt solve it they were killed. Oedipus It's "Good morning, neighbor" broke the spell of the Sphinx which and an exchange of pleasantries, plunged to its death in a chasm. but never jump off the deep end As a reward the Thebans made of a political argument. "Let your Oedipus their king. conversation be seasoned with The riddle was: "What is it that salt" (Colossians 4:4), not pepper. is four-footed, then two-footed, and If you put on your cheeriest

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### A Move To Improve The Juvenile Court

Senator Kimble has introduced in the Senate a bill to reorganize the Allegany County Juvenile Court, a move long past due and one we believe will meet with the support of most people who have any contact with this court.

The bill largely is based on recommendations made after a lengthy study by a committee appointed by the Allegany County Parent-Teacher Association Council.

For years we have felt this court, because of the multitude of business before it, has been undermanned and we note agreeably that the revamping will more than double the size of the present staff.

Presently the court is composed of a magistrate, a clerk and a probation officer, but under the proposed setup, in addition to the magistrate there will be a secretary-stenographer who would transcribe all testimony for permanent records, a clerk-cashier to handle money in non-support cases, a male probation officer, a female probation officer, and a male and a female case worker.

We also believe that the Juvenile Court, as opposed to the present laws, should be open to the press. For many years, due in some part to the number of persons involved in law violations who have approached us to "keep my name out of the paper," we have felt that fear of publicity is almost as strong a deterrent to wrongdoing as fear of punishment by the courts, especially in the case of the

The present Juvenile Court law does not prohibit the press from publishing accounts of Juvenile Court cases, but it does provide that the proceedings are not to be public and that no one except witnesses and others having a direct interest in the case shall be present. It also provides that records concerning children under 18 years of age are exempt from indiscriminate public inspection. The Cumberland News, in the interest of being fair to the juvenile offender, voluntarily has raised the age in most cases to 19.

We have noticed, too, that in the District of Columbia, where the press once was banned from Juvenile Court cases, the press now is allowed to attend and report the proceedings.

A closed court, we believe, is not in the public interest, since there is no one from the public, which the press represents, to keep an eye on what transpires. A mal-functioning court cannot be called to the attention of the public if the press is barred.

Likewise, we believe that a closed court, one from which the public is banned, is against the best interests of the defendant. To substantiate this, we can point to the sordid Jelke case in New York State. Even though this is not a case involving juveniles, we believe the comparison applies.

The defendant in this case, Mickey Jelke, was found guilty, but the decision was thrown out by the Supreme Court of New York which held that his rights had been violated because the press and public were barred. Now he is being retried in open court, and we have noticed gratefully that less than 20 per cent of the newspapers in America have given it position on Page 1.

Senator Kimble has included in his bill to revamp the Juvenile Court a provision that would permit bona fide members of the press to be present at Juvenile Court hearings, for which we are grateful.

All things considered, this Juvenile Court bill is a step in the right direction.

# These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

### The Guaranteed Wage

Organized labor has shifted its battlefield from higher wages, lower hours, fringe benefits to the guaranteed wage. This is a demand for the payment to a worker, whether he works or not, of a contractual sum for an annual period.

The idea is not new. It was discussed in 1947 in a report entitled "Guaranteed Wages," issued by the advisory board of the Office of War Mobilization and Reconversion. Five years later, in 1952, the Bureau of Labor Statistics found that little progress had been made in that direction. The enterprises that are usually cited as the most successful operators of a guaranteed wage plan are the George A. Hormel Company and the Procter and Gamble Company; one selling hams, the other soap; both engaged in all-yearround markets.

The Hormel Company stated in 1950:

"Certainly our company is wholly unable to redeem the money consideration in such a guarantee unless we can keep our people actually and profitably employed. The entire asset value of our company, cashing everything we own, would only be sufficient to redeem a 10 months' guarantee. If we as a company cannot make such a guarantee, neither can our community, for we know that in our town all of the bank assets including county deposits, city deposits, all the money owned by all of us, would only cover the payroll for nine months. So, when using the phrase 'guaranteed annual wage,' we must ask the question-guaranteed by what? The only guarantee we know of is the ability of management to manage, coupled with willingness of workers to work. If either fails, then

This is beyond doubt a fair statement of the problem for most companies, which can only produce wages by selling goods. When there is no market, not only wages but dividends go by the board. This issue is now to be fought out in the automobile industry in which the decision will be made by only two companies, Ford and General Motors.

It is generally believed (or at any rate, assumed) in the labor world that Ford will capitulate and that General Motors will hold out. It is also indicated that Walter Reuther, whose career is as much political as it is labor union management, will call a strike of the UAW in the event that either company or both reject the guaranteed

The automobile industry in the United States faces the fact that there is no sound reason for the purchase of a new car each year. The automobile industry employs styling, the gradual introduction of improvements and gadgets, credit terms, the publicized excitement of automobile shows and all sorts of devices to encourage sales

Walter Reuther's position is: "The annual wage attacks this problem at the root and shifts to the employer, where it belongs, the cost of unemploy-

The danger is that adding the cost of seasonal unemployment to the price of the car may wreck the industry by stimulating buyers' resistance. opyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc



Last River To Cross

# Ike Didn't Say Yes But Didn't Say No Either To Query About Running Again

Eisenhower Boosters" who announced after a recent White House luncheon that Ike would run in 1956 unless world conditions improved did not tell the whole story.

What they didn't tell was that the President hinted just as strongly that he would like to take a "vacation" from the White House if there was a positive advancement in world peace during his current administration. Here is an almost verbatim account of

what was said at the luncheon: Gov. Christian Herter of Massachusetts broke the ice by repeating the "request of those of us who were originally for you in

"We want you to be a candidate again in 1956," said Herter.

"When that question comes up, I am usually tempted to slide under the table and avoid comment," confessed the President.

This prompted GOP Sen. Norris Cotten of New Hampshire, sitting next to Ike, to remark:

"Well, Mr. President, what you migh' do is give us the same reply that you made in 1952. As you recall, you sent ut a nice, two-page letter in which you didn't say yes and you didn't say no."

Eisenhower joined in the general laughter. Then he replied in seri-

"We'll just have to wait and see. Maybe we will make some real progress toward international peace in the next two years and conditions will be such that we can all take a vacation from worrying about world tensions."

Regardless of the wishful accounts that were leaked to the

### By Drew Pearson

press, Ike's GOP guests felt that he would welcome an opportunity to retire to his Pennsylvania farm before the 1956 GOP National Convention, but still has his fingers

Ike Gets Gas Education

President Eisenhower admitted that he got a lot of new facts on the natural gas industry when 15 public officials called at the White House to tell him the consumers' side of the natural gas regulation question.

The group was led by Wisconsin's Sen. Alexander Wiley and Gov. Walter Kohler, and included northern consumers of southern Latural gas. They found the President filled with arguments against government regulation, fed to him by Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks and Herbert Hoover Jr., undersecretary of state and a former top executive of Union Oil which has a auge stake in voiding

regulation of natural gas prices. "Why should this giant federal government reach down and regulate five or six thousand gas producers?" the President immediately asked his callers. "With that many companies competition is bound to hold the price down.'

"Mr. President, those figures give a false impression," replied Attorney General Vernon Thompson of Wisconsin. "Despite the thousands of producers, this is a monopoly industry because only one company sends gas through one pipeline to supply a particular area. There is absolutely no competition to restrain the price."

The President looked startled. He had never heard these facts

"In the case of Wisconsin," Thompson went on, "our supplier is the Phillips Petroleum Co. Before Phillips delivered even a single cubic foot of gas to us, it had increased the agreed price several times and there was nothing we could do about it."

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"That's not true," Hank O'Leapy of the Wisconsin Public Service Commission shot back heatedly. "The 271/2 per cent comes off first and then the 6 per cent profit is figured on top of that."

Faced with this flat contradiction, Ike turned in desperation to Defense Mobilizer Flemming. Flemming was reluctant to make either Hoover or O'Leary look foolish and hesitated. But with the President looking fixedly at him, awaiting his answer. Flemming swallowed hard and replied:

"Mr. O'Leary is correct, Mr.

As the meeting broke up, the President's face wore a studied expression. At the last moment, he turned to Mayor Frank Zeidler of Milwaukee

"You know," he confided, "I'm about to become a natural gas consumer myself. They just laid pipes into my Gettysburg farm.'

Defense Mobilizer Arthur Flemming and Herbert Hoover Jr., who sat flanking the President, nodded

Hoover Was Wrong

Ike was worried because a friend from Continental Oil had told him the industry would let gas dissolve in the air rather than submit to regulation.

"That's an idle threat, Mr. President," commented Charles Rhyne, head of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers. "There are billions of dollars of potential profits in natural gas and those oil fellows aren't going to give up

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# Some Democrats Seem To Worry Only Of Trivialities

strange times in Washington -strange because, with the world in a worried mood, there are Democrats in Congress who seem to be worried only about trivialities.

Thus, one senator, a prominent Democrat, wants to raise a fund to build a fence so that the squirrels which, he says, were ordered off the White House grounds could return and the President still be able to practice goli on a smooth putting green. But it turns out 'hat Mr. Eisenhower didn't know a thing about the squirrels until he read about them in the newspapers. Maybe groundkeepers of the White House lawns should consult congressmen .. reafter before trying to keep animals of all kinds, large or small, out of the grounds.

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The pot shouldn't call the kettle

### By David Lawrence

Baering Down on the News

By Arthur "Bugs" Baer

Truman administration, the most sensational "leaks" occurred, and nobody on the Republican side seemed to worry about the "scoops" the newspapers got.

Churchill Was Consulted One conspicuous instance, for example, was the "leak" that gave a reporter for the New York Times a copy of the transcript made at the meeting between President Tru- ed by some critics. man and General MacArthur at

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femininity will be listening in.

### Chiefs of Staff? Wasn't it the plain purpose to try to embarrass Mr. Eisenhower politically when he was a presidential candidate? All this was revealed just a few months age in senate debate. As for confidential informants,

the newspapers could hardly print all the news articles they do each day if the persons who are the sources of their information did not rely on the reporters to withhold their names. The courts have for the most part upheld the right of the press to conceal confidential informants. Day by day government officials give out information with the explicit understanding that it isn't to be attributed to them. This happens all through the government-especially on Capitol

### Era Of Contradictions

Yet today the American Civil you can do it when she's listening

the government.

This is about the cleverest scheme yet devised to break down the whole system of feretting out subversives in the government. Yet The upstate gals will give him a bit of what-for and eustachian there are sections of the press which insist on protecting confipatrol. They'll be able to tell him dential informants for their own use but would deny such a device to the government itself as a guide We advise the jury to deliberate in employment practices. It's an via the sign language. Outraged era of strange contradictions.

Liberties Union, which has a tendency to uphold most of the "left wing" attacks on the security system, is demanding that all confidential informants of the FBI be disclosed in any personnel hearings inside the government. A concerted effort by various organizations is under way to try to accomplish this. Anyone who presents any information that could be regarded as derogatory must be willing, if such a program is ever adopted, to have his name used in a formal proceeding, or presumably such information will not be available to

### black. Senators regularly "leak" Advice On Thumb-Sucking Cures Youngster Of Habit

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

A health columnist never knows how far his advice will go and to what extent it is used. A West Hempstead, N. Y., mother tried a novel experiment on her 4-yearold daughter, who had been a thumb sucker since birth. The habit was becoming worse and all efforts to stop it were fruitless. When this woman saw my article on the subject she decided to read it to her little girl, explaining and emphasizing certain parts. The youngster was impressed and from

In his foreword to "The Bench-

ley Roundup" a selection of Rob-

ert Benchley's funniest pieces, his

son Nathaniel recalls: "One time,

during World War Two, an Air

Force sergeant accosted my fath-

er in a bar and announced, 'I

might as well tell you I don't like your work'. Benchley replied that

he had moments of doubt himself.

The sergeant then explained that

he had hitched a ride from Africa

to Italy on a cargo plane, and that

the only available sleeping space

had been loaded with copies of

Benchley's books. By the time they

had passed Sicily, he said, he was

so stiff and sore he hoped never to

hear even the name of Benchley

again. 'Try it yourself sometime',

he concluded. 'That stuff isn't so

hilarious when you have to sleep

A Hollywood wolf tried to date a

winsome chick but she reproved

him with, "I'm going steady with

Try And Stop Me!

By Bennett Cerf

then on, never put her thumb in her mouth again.

We received another letter on thumbs from a 71-year-old Massachusetts homemaker. At age 60 she developed weakness, pain, and tenderness in both thumbs. The physician diagnosed the condition as gout, gave the woman "tiny, yellow gout pills," and advised her to omit wine and organ meats

another fellow now. Call me in

about three weeks." Regarding

said wolf's acting ability, Armand

Deutsch observed, "Every picture

he plays in is certain of a happy

ending. The audience is always de-

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lighted when it's over."

such as sweetbreads, liver, and tongue. She still follows this advice and "has been completely cured

These results are not unusual but gout is uncommon in women and in addition the disease prefers toes to thumbs. There are three good remedites for gout: benemid, the latest, and the salicylates and colchicine, which are oldtimers.

Another reader thought it a bit ridiculous to write in a health column, "We all have to die from something." I do not recall having made this statement but most of us are aware of the fact that death, like taxes, is inevitable. Coping adequately with the good and bad represents a mature outlook.

The recent lung cancer scare has put cigaret manufacturers on the defensive. So many vilments have been blamed on smoking that numerous persons have developed hysteria or a real phobia against the weed.

One reader is so certain the common cold is due to inhaling smoke, she feels justified in charging the medical profession with being "either totally stupid and ignorant or sadistically vicious and unscrupulous" because they do not recognize this possibility. How did this woman arrive at

her conclusion? She grew up in a family where no one smoked and never had a cold. As a young adult she started the habit and married a man who indulged also. Their first baby never had a cold so long as she slept in her own well ventilated room.

But as the tot grew older and spent more time in the living room, exposed to the smoke in the air, she began to develop colds. It is only natural for this mother to blame cigaret smoke, but what she fails to realize is that the majority of children suffer from colds as they get older and make more frequent contacts with the outside

### COD LIVER OIL

T. F. writes: Is cod liver oil fattening? REPLY No, because the doses taken are

too small to add much to the cal-HOT OR COLD

### G. H. writes: In raw, irritated throat, cough, and fever, is it bet-

ter to used iced or hot drinks? REPLY Cold tends to lessen congestion

and for this reason, most sufferers prefer iced to hot fluids.

### DECREASED WHITE CELLS R. N. writes: What causes the

white blood corpuscles to be low? Most infections are associated

with an elevated white blood count but the count drops in others, such as tuberculosis and viral diseases like the common cold and flu. Poisoning from medicine and chemicals as well as toxic conditions have the same effect. Whenever the white cell count is low, the physician delves into these possibilities.

To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the prevention of disease will be answered Personal replies will be made when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Telephone inquiries not accepted Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases.

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Walk And Conversation

By Brother Barnabas

How one thinks and feels and boyhood home town there were

acts habitually is reflected ir his three doctors: one was a deacon,

facial expressions and bodily move- another practiced profanity along

In a certain community there a bonhomie. The local poetizer was a group of aspiring women erupted: who wanted to advance in their Doc Bentley is a very good profession, but their meager pay

Doc Mac is quite profane, Doc Whetzel walks with

him and partly acquired. In my

with medicine, and the third was

pigeon-toe. But he gets there just the

The slow rangy stride of a policeman on his beat is a familiar sight downtown, but not so familiar in the outlying districts where he is often most needed.

Women who wear spike-heeled shoes acquire a graceless walk, and lay a corny and costly offering on the altar of Dame Fashion, leaving the podiatrist and chiropractor to atone for it.

If you see a tightrope walker balancing a basket of eggs crossing a chasm, you are only dreaming of President Eisenhower trying to balance a basket of congressional "egg - heads" while rope - dancing over a wide and deep political chasm reaching all the way from a Yalta denouement to the mystery of '56, with an eye to the ominous forebodings of a world may bring forth. Your ship comes in unexpectedly. Wife's mother is war on one hand and balancing coming; that's good news. Your the budget on the other.

note at the bank falls due; that's Helping Is Better A good walker is better than a good talker. A quiet liver is better than a loud speaker. It is better to help solve a problem than to be a part of it.

'What is this conversation which you are holding with each other as you walk?" (Luke 24:17) is still upward look to the Source of his a grave question.

It should not be twaddle or George Buttrick began each day trivia, but it may be engaging chitterchatter, such as would promote camaraderie and good digestion, leaving the weightier matters of the law for private study, some of it while on your knees.

Sharpen your wits on the story After a simple breakfast and a of Oedipus and the Sphinx. The connubial kiss, the day starts off Sphinx stopped all passers-by and asked a riddle. If they could not solve it they were killed. Oedipus broke the spell of the Sphinx which plunged to its death in a chasm. but never jump off the deep end As a reward the Thebans made Oedipus their king.

The riddle was: "What is it that is four-footed, then two-footed, and finally three-footed?" If you, gentle reader, have the right answer and will write it on a postcard addressed in care of this station, it will be acknowledged by

BROTHER BARNABAS

# You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt

A New York woman who paid thousands of dollars for a portrait says she simply can't bear to look at it. We've often had the same reaction with a mirror-only it was

A Western clergyman preached steadily for 48 hours and 18 minutes. Now there's a man with confidence-how could he be so sure there'd be any listeners left when

University, shows how much punishment a house can stand. Wonder what it registers during a 10-yearold's birthday party? A first floor restaurant kitchen blaze burned out all the soot and

A new gadget, called the ther-

moheliodon, devised at Princeton

grease in ducts right up to the roof of a 17-story Wichita, Kan., hotel. A spectacular, not to say

it was time to take up the collec- drastic, sort of spring house-clean-

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4. An award of appreciation may and Queen Mother Elizabeth will be given a school team, for the be in the royal box. They'll be root school, by an outside non-profit ing for M'as-Tu-Vu, the Queen AP Newsfeatures award has been approved by and planned through the superintendent or his representative, and the Tudor Line Favored

### property of the school.

ing of a trophy by a newspaper, callover by Britain's top bookmakradio station or a TV station. Howers in London each separate athletic season, and Early Mist remained at 15-2. Royal cannot be an award which must be Tan was 28-1. Irish Lizard, making won three times to become the his fifth National attempt, was list-

tered around awards of higher in- will have a wager on the race, such an award to be open only to p.m. (10:15 a.m., EST). A big mon-ORIOLES: Hal W. Smith, catcha graduating senior, and the pre- ey Irish hospital sweepstakes is de- er; Gus Trinados, first baseman. sentation to be made at the time cided on the result. of graduation, or "near" that per- The race winner will collect \$25,- fielder

No new such award can be add- \$1,520 for third, and \$758 for fourth. ed to the current number without

game in any sport, baseball ex- played on Tuesday, December 6. | CARDINALS: Ken Boyer, third cepted, until at least three weeks Allegany county delegates to the baseman; Bill Virdon, outfielder.

ty involves basketball . Basketball opinions, and cast the three votes Felipe Montemayor, outfielders. practice is permitted to start Nov- allowed this county.



CUMBERLAND HURLER HEADS SOUTH-Robert Arthur "Bobby" Dawson, 18-year-old local pitcher, is shown as he boarded a Blue Ridge bus yesterday as he headed for Melbourne, Fla., and the New York Giants' minor league training camp. His dad, Jacob D. Dawson, 203 Paca street, saw "Bobby" off. The young righthander who has pitched for the Lions Club, Allegany High School, Fort Cumberland Post and Barrelville since 1951 was signed by the Giants after he was graduated from high school. He has been assigned to the Mayfield (Ky.) Club of the Kitty League.

Due At Melbourne

Sunday; Assigned

Robert Arthur "Bobby" Daw-

son, 18, one of Cumberland's most

promising young pitchers, left yes-

"Bobby" left at 5:10 p. m., and

will make the trip south by bus.

Scout Nick Shinkoff of the New

York Giants after he had worked

out at the Giants' tryout camp

terday for Melbourne, Fla., where

To Kitty League

league training camp

in Gaithersburg, Md.

**Bobby Dawson Heads South** 

Purse With \$1,000,

Lost At Race Track,

**Returned To Owner** 

BOWIE, Md., March 25 -

The mystery of a missing purse

with more than \$1,000 secreted

in a compartment was unravel-

led yesterday by Gus Hart-

shorn of the Harry M. Stevens.

Inc. catering firm. The purse

found by Freddie Goepfert,

maitre d'hotel of the Charles

Town Jockey Club dining room,

offices on Saturday, March 19,

and Hartshorn located the

dining room and has been in

the custody of the Stevens'

**Jackson Heads** 

**Hot Stove Loop** 

Northcraft, Carney,

Hinze Also Elected

night in City Hall.

Lonnie Jackson was elected pres-

For Giants' Training Camp

### **Queen City Brewery** Will Sponsor Cubs In County League

Company will sponsor the Potomac Valley Cubs of the County Softball League this year and the team will operate under the new name of "Old German Cubs" it was announced last night

Members of last seasons Potomac Valley squad and others he is scheduled to report Sunday interested in playing with the Old German Cubs are requested to attend a meeting Monday Room of the brewery. The players will be measured for uniforms at this meeting.

### 32 Horses Set a non-commercial organization (service club, alumni group) may For England's are approved by the school, and in value not to exceed \$3.00. Jumping Race

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now become "out" are "Back of AINTREE, England, March 25 (A) his junior year at Allegany High The association feels these goes haywire, the race is almost of the Bi-State Conference title awards are actually based on certain to be another romp for the with LaSalle by posting nine vic-

vorites in the probable field were record with Fort Cumberland Post (see No. 2 above) shall be the Early Mist, the 1953 winner, Quare Pen-Mar League, winning four

tomarily used for track and similar officials said the turf was likely "That lad isn't afraid to open up. activities and is presented by the to be heavy for the exhausting He's a hard worker out there on raising funds to keep the league in finals 12-D defeated 11-D. grind over the four miles, 856 yards the mound and I hope he makes attend the race, a crowd of some years old on August 28. in any meet, the high point scorer More rain, however, would cut the Jacob D. Dawson, 203 Paca Street.

The Queen, Princess Margaret

This does not exclude the award- betting favorite in the final odds

5. Considerable discussion centing races. Millions of Englishmen J. W. Porter, left fielder

085, with \$3,040 for second place,

ed early in December. With prac- BRAVES: Jack Parks, catcher. No member school shall particitice starting November 15, 1955, GIANTS: Gail Harris, first base-

baseball mentor. All three partici- outfielder

of practice have been carried on. assembly were Raymond O. Mc- REDLEGS: Jim Pearce and Twenty-one calendar days must Cullough, principal, J. Ray Hull, Jerry Lane, pitchers. have elapsed after and including football and track coach, and John PHILLIES: John Meyer and Jim C. Meyers, soccer, basketball and Owens, pitchers; Bob Bowman, The effect which this new regu- pated in no small degree in the dis- PIRATES: Gene Freese, second lation can have in Allegany Coun-cussions, very frankly expressing baseman; Roberto Clemente and

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rookies To Watch

### **Mayfield Cops Lead In Miami Beach Tourney**

Jumps From Eighth With Card Of 132

Mayfield produced a record- ators shattering 64 today and gave him Owner Clark Griffith regards the the second-round lead in the \$12,500 Stanley, N. C., righthander, who

Texas who now calls Westbury, light of the rookie contingent. L.I., his home, knocked eight the competitive record for the help the Senators' pitching staff. Bayshore Municipal course. The Even the writers in camp talked old mark of 65 had stood for many about the big fellow and, after

competitor, young Bob Rosburg of very successful high school career

year, fired a 68 to go with yesterday's 66 for 134. For a man with

Open champ from Australia, put a ganized baseball that year. Littler registered a 69 after a first-

off the lead, were Sam Snead of earned runs. Bob Inman of Tulsa, Okla., John on May 20, 1953, however, and re- in a mill. Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pittsburgher Earns **Unanimous Decision** 

NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-For 10 rounds, Bob Baker, the 28-yearold Pittsburgh heavyweight, tried

the fight, although there were no necessitated when both teams

Judges Artie Aidala and Jack Gordon had it 8-1-1. The Associated 8-4, retained its four-point advan-week before. Press gave it to Baker 9-1.

# ident of the Hot Stove Baseball Intramural Champs

13-14 year old boys' group are: held at Valley High School the Smith sent St. Luke's to the fore Howard "Farmer" Northcraft, vice winners were 12-D Senior High and with a fielder but a foul by Riley president; George Carney, treas-

urer, and H. Frank Hinze, secre-Plans for a membership drive ginia Hardegan, Carolyn Ritchie With 32 seconds remaining Benhome towns. The program, "Junior ta in the ninth inning with two were discussed for the purpose of and Yvonne Robertson. In the nett connected with a two-handed Champions," will have the stars on base.

Mews, Junior Association of College V square and Smith netted a free throw and Clazy begs first From Mil-merce, B'nai B'rith, Lions Club, nie Rennie, Shirley Warnick, Mary Bennett's basket came before geles and Ed Mathews from Mil-Spahn, L—George, cept such an award. However, if cept such as a Fisher and Joan Foote.

Hilliard Green is the oldest member of the University of North Car- Roy Hurry runs the 100-yard tallies. Bennett and Martin with MIAMI, Fla. (49 - Joe Brown olina basketball team. He is 26 dash on Georgia Tech's track team. 15 and 14 set the pace for Park has been the Miami Herald's grey-

The youngest team in the Amer-bowled the most sanctioned 300 for St. Luke's at the start of the at the Brown home and Joe fed ican League is the Detroit Tigers. games in 1954. He rolled five per- fourth period. Their average age is 25.3 years. fect games.

### Four Youngest Starters in Big Time?



BELIEVED to be the four youngest starting pitchers on any big league team are these youthful Brooklyn hurlers (from left), Billy Loes, Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner and Sandy Koufak, pictured at Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Koufak is a Brooklyn boy signed to a bonus contract,

Watch This One!

### Tall Teen-Age Moundsman Looks Good To Washington

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor FOR A 19-YEAR-OLD youth who

has had but a year and a few months of professional baseball experience, Ted Wade Abernathy MIAMI, BEACH, Fla., March 25 is drawing an unusual amount of (P)-Sensational putting by Shelley attention in the Washington Sen-

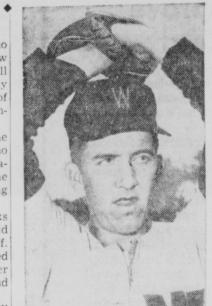
Miami Beach Open golf tourna- resembles Walter Johnson in sta-Mayfield, a 30-year-old native of Whip) Blackwell, as the shining strokes off par and one stroke off about him as a fellow who could

years and been equalled several looking at his record, one is bound posted a 36-hole total of 132 to and weighs 215 pounds now. He bounce up from eighth place to was signed by Scout Chick Suggs lead the pack at the halfway point while playing sandlot baseball in the tournament. His nearest around Kannapolis, N. C., after a

Rosburg, who plans to quit the SIGNED in February, 1952, the son he had a record of 13-3. tournament trail and settle down Senators sent him to Roanoke While in the service Ted almost to a peaceful pro job after this Rapids, N. C., where he won 20 lost his life in an auto accident property decided under leader games pitching for an eighth-place in which the car rolled over. Luck- pionships decided under leaden

strikeouts in 255 innings pitched

seven games, winning four and was one of the standouts. losing but one. He hurled two Tied for fifth place, four strokes shutouts and allowed only nine winter home in Alexis, N. C. He medley relay team, anchored by



Ted Abernathy

season. Pitching for Fort McPher-

Pete Appleton, now on the Wash- U. S. Wins 800 Meters and exhibited good control as he ington scouting staff, helped him Olympic champion Jimmy Mc

70 with yesterday's 65 to skid into D to Double-A — Chattanooga, all-star basketball player, too. He record-shattering vict of Palm Springs, Calif., at 135. Tenn.—the next season and pitched played in the state tourney and Argentines, winning by a full nir

He went into the armed service League ball. His dad is a weaver Bethesda, Md.

## **Canadian Girl Swimmer Upsets** Dope In Mexico

**Beth Whittall Cops** Two Events In P-A

By TED SMITS

MEXICO CITY. March 25 (A)-Beth Whittall, an 18-year-old Pur-Montreal, smashed the hopes of the United States' brightest swimming stars today to score a sensational double slam in the Pan-American

The lithe Canadian girl won the

100 meter butterfly event in a close

nation of the sport.

Walter Staley Jr., of Mexico.

Mo., emerged as the unofficial win-

### **WOW Shufflers Win**

scorer for the Hi Dee Club with 27.

Boy's Bas RAINCOATS

Wheel, Frame and

ZIMERLA



## Baker Defeats St. Luke's Lutheran Defeats Julio Mederos Park Place In Playoff, 41-40 Workmeister's Goal

Coach Russ Robertson's St. to measure Julio Mederos, a little Luke's Lutheran cagers qualified Baker weighed a svelt 2091/4, Me- on the YMCA court by the score There was no mistaking who won Yesterday's playoff game was

off unscarred. Baker, except for place with 20-8 records. the first round when he probed his Workmeister Wins Game man, was on the offensive all the

# Valley High Crowns

In the Junior High finals 8-4 won 34-34 and that's the way the regu- athletes

# today in the opening round of the who called police. Joe was inform-

Grace Methodist (22-6) Luke's Lutheran (20-8) Yesterday's box score

Workm'ster f 2 0 4 Rexroad f Nave c 4 1 9 Martin c

**Eckhart Tossers** To Meet Sunday A meeting of the Eckhart team of the Pen-Mar Baseball League

will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the Eckhart Community Center. All players interested in joining the Eckhart team are invited to attend. Contracts will be distributed to the players at tomorrow's

## Wins; Title Playoffs Get Under Way Today New Record

knockdowns and each battler got wound up the season tied for eighth

LONACONING, March 25-In the Park Place to tie the score at behind and R. E. McMillen of Los

and a fielder by Martin gave Park Home Town Champs teams to capture the title. Mem- gerich scored from the field for St. NEW YORK bers of the championship team are Luke's, Gene Rexroad tallied from sional athletes will be featured on Alice Clark, Joe Ann Hadley, Vir- dumped in a goal for St. Luke's, this summer direct from their Paul Rambone homered for Atlan-

> 38-38 in the extra period. Ronald Robin Roberts from Philadelphia, erson (4), Oquendo (8), Piercey Smith netted a free throw and Crazy Legs Hirsch from Los An- (9) and Roarke, McCardell (7), W.

Joe Smith and Gingerich sparked St. Luke's scoring with 15 and 12 Wrong Pick

First Round Pairings 29-team circuit will battle it out ed with food and water.

1:00—Calvary Methodist (25 - 3) vs. Melvin Methodist (23-5). s. Melvin Methodist (25-2:15—Emmanuel Methodist (25-horses," Joe said. 3) vs. Centre St. Methodist (22-6) 3:30—Grace Baptist (24-4) vs. 4:45—Kingsley (24 - 4) vs.

# Santee Sets

Runs Mile In 4:04.6

Santee, tall and talkative Kansan, Oakland Team Scores 4 minutes 4.6 seconds-just a sec-

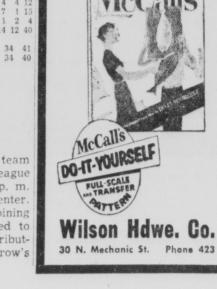
tage at halftime, and was eight The quarter-mile times of the points in front when the third race were 62.8 seconds, 2 minutes, 4.5 seconds, and 3 minutes .6 sec Luke's leading, 28-23, baskets by of Santee and his favorite pace-Joe Riley and Charley Martin and maker, led most of the first half, a free throw by Riley enabled with Santee only about two strides

shot that knotted the score at discussing sports with young star Milwaukee

hound handicapper for 27 years. times, and each time was reward-

ed that he is responsible for the

REC LEAGUE SCORES



### In the final stanza with St. onds. Art Dalzell, a fellow Kansan Milwaukee Braves Top Atlanta, 13-5

Riley's doubledecker tied it up at St. Louis, Bob Cousy from Boston, Crandall, Parks (4); George, Rol

Matching Hat Overalls ... \$1.79

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### zations are barred. The exception 32 Horses Set (service club, alumni group) may For England's Jumping Race

**Tudor Line Favored** In Grand National

awards are actually based on certain to be another romp for the with LaSalle by posting nine vic-

vorites in the probable field were record with Fort Cumberland Post 3. One school award (a regular trained across the Irish Sea in Tip- in the American Legion Junior school letter or school insignia) perary. Five less fancied contend- Baseball League in 1953 and after League at a meeting held Thursday and one award from an outside ers also came from Ireland, and he was graduated from Allegany non-profit or non-commercial or- there isn't a bad chaser in the lot. High School last June he pitched ganization, value not to exceed \$3 Among the best Irish hopes are for Barrelville, champions of the (see No. 2 above) shall be the Early Mist, the 1953 winner, Quare Pen-Mar League, winning four maximum number allowed to an Times, Copp. Carey's Cottage, Mr. and losing one. individual school athlete for one Linnett and Royal Tan, last year's With four different teams in season in any one sport; except winner now owned by Prince Aly three seasons "Bobby" chalked up

attend the race, a crowd of some years old on August 28. in any meet, the high point scorer More rain, however, would cut the Jacob D. Dawson, 203 Paca Street. Exchange Club.

attendance. The Queen, Princess Margaret and Queen Mother Elizabeth will Rookies To Watch be in the royal box. They'll be root ing for M'as-Tu-Vu, the Queen AP Newsfeatures

This does not exclude the award- betting favorite in the final odds cher-outfielder; John Kucks, pitousted Early Mist tonight as the

They made Tudor Line 7-1, while

This is one of Britain's big bet-5. Considerable discussion centing races. Millions of Englishmen J. W. Porter, left fielder, tered around awards of higher in- will have a wager on the race. such an award to be open only to p.m. (10:15 a.m., EST). A big mon-ORIOLES: Hal W. Smith, catcha graduating senior, and the pre- ey Irish hospital sweepstakes is de- er; Gus Trinados, first baseman.

085, with \$3,040 for second place. No new such award can be add- \$1,520 for third, and \$758 for fourth.

ed early in December. With prac- BRAVES: Jack Parks, catcher cepted, until at least three weeks Allegany county delegates to the baseman; Bill Virdon, outfielder.

C. Meyers, soccer, basketball and Owens, pitchers; Bob Bowman, baseball mentor. All three partici- outfielder The effect which this new regu- pated in no small degree in the dis- PIRATES: Gene Freese, second lation can have in Allegany Councussions, very frankly expressing baseman; Roberto Clemente and ty involves basketball. Basketball opinions, and cast the three votes Felipe Montemayor, outfielders. practice is permitted to start Nov- allowed this county.

### Queen City Brewery Bobby Dawson Heads South For Giants' Training Camp

Due At Melbourne Sunday; Assigned To Kitty League

Robert Arthur "Bobby" Dawson, 18, one of Cumberland's most promising young pitchers, left yesterday for Melbourne, Fla., where he is scheduled to report Sunday to the New York Giants' minor eague training camp.

"Bobby" left at 5:10 p. m., and will make the trip south by bus. He was signed last year by Scout Nick Shinkoff of the New in Gaithersburg, Md.

Cumberland Hot Stove League of 1951 when he won 17 games and lost one for the Lions Club. The following season he played third base in the same circuit. In 1953

Mother's horse, who certainly has Here are the rookies who will bear watching in the major lea-

YANKEES: Elston Howard, cat-

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Purse With \$1,000. Lost At Race Track, **Returned To Owner** 

BOWIE, Md., March 25 -The mystery of a missing purse with more than \$1,000 secreted in a compartment was unravelled yesterday by Gus Hartshorn of the Harry M. Stevens, Inc. catering firm. The purse found by Freddie Goepfert, maitre d'hotel of the Charles Town Jockey Club dining room, was turned in to the Stevens' rightful owner on Wednesday Mrs. Paul Miller of Wellsville. Ohio. The purse was lost by Mrs. Miller in the clubhouse dining room and has been in the custody of the Stevens'

### **Jackson Heads Hot Stove Loop**

Northcraft, Carney, Hinze Also Elected

Lonnie Jackson was elected president of the Hot Stove Baseball Intramural Champs

Other officers named to head the 13-14 year old boys' group are: Howard "Farmer" Northcraft, vice president; George Carney, treas- 8-4 Junior High. urer, and H. Frank Hinze, secre-An executive board to be named

each of the eight teams in the cir-

raising funds to keep the league in finals 12-D defeated 11-D.

Hilliard Green is the oldest memolina baskethall team. He is 26 dash on Georgia Tech's track team. 15 and 14 set the pace for Park has been the Miami Herald's grey-

Their average age is 25.3 years. fect games.

## **Mayfield Cops Lead In Miami Beach Tourney**

Jumps From Eighth With Card Of 132

Mayfield produced a record- ators. shattering 64 today and gave him Owner Clark Griffith regards the the second-round lead in the \$12,500 Stapley, N. C., righthander, who

Texas who now calls Westbury, light of the rookie contingent. L.I., his home, knocked eight the competitive record for the help the Senators' pitching staff. Bayshore Municipal course. The Even the writers in camp talked old mark of 65 had stood for many about the big fellow and, after years and been equalled several looking at his record, one is bound

in the tournament. His nearest around Kannapolis, N. C., after a competitor, young Bob Rosburg of very successful high school career San Francisco, was two strokes in as a pitcher and outfielder.

year, fired a 68 to go with yester-

Thomson, the 25-year-old British Open champ from Australia, put a ganized baseball that year. of Palm Springs, Calif., at 135. Littler registered a 69 after a first-

Tied for fifth place, four strokes off the lead, were Sam Snead of earned runs. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., Bob Inman of Tulsa, Okla., John on May 20, 1953, however, and re- in a mill. Barnum of Grand Rapids, Mich.

Pittsburgher Earns **Unanimous Decision** 

NEW YORK, March 25 (A)-For 10 rounds, Bob Baker, the 28-yearknown Cuban, for the knockout for the Sunday School Basketball punch, but in the end had to be League playoffs, which open today

off unscarred. Baker, except for place with 20-8 records. the first round when he probed his Workmeister Wins Game

Press gave it to Baker 9-1.

# Valley High Crowns

girls' intramural basketball finals 28-all with 2:24 remaining. Joe Angeles A. C. close in. held at Valley High School the Smith sent St. Luke's to the fore winners were 12-D Senior High and with a fielder but a foul by Riley

teams to capture the title. Mem- gerich scored from the field for St. NEW YORK (A) In the Junior High finals 8-4 won 34-34 and that's the way the regu- athletes.

Teams in the league are the over 9-3. There were twelve teams With the royal family, one of the "Bobby" tips the beam at 168 Kiwanis Club, Cumberland Times- in the playoffs. Members of the merce, B'nai B'rith, Lions Club, nie Rennie, Shirley Warnick, Mary Bennett's basket came before geles and Ed Mathews from Mil- Spahn, L-George, attend the race, a crowd of some years old on August 28.

200,000 to 250,000 was expected. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Optimist Club, Rotary Club and Lou Duckworth, Suzie Miller, Judy Workmeister's shot settled the waukee. Moffatt, Judy Atkinson, Ruth Fisher and Joan Foote.

ican League is the Detroit Tigers. games in 1954. He rolled five per- fourth period.

### Four Youngest Starters in Big Time?



BELIEVED to be the four youngest starting pitchers on any big league team are these youthful Brooklyn hurlers (from left), Billy Loes, Johnny Podres, Karl Spooner and Sandy Koufak, pictured at Dodgers' Vero Beach, Fla., training camp. Koufak is a Brook-CUBS: Bob Thorpe, pitcher. | lyn boy signed to a bonus contract, (International) meeting.

### Watch This One!

### Tall Teen-Age Moundsman Looks Good To Washington

By WALTER L. JOHNS Central Press Sports Editor FOR A 19-YEAR-OLD youth who

has had but a year and a few months of professional baseball experience, Ted Wade Abernathy MIAMI, BEACH, Fla., March 25 is drawing an unusual amount of M-Sensational putting by Shelley attention in the Washington Sen-

Miami Beach Open golf tourna- resembles Walter Johnson in sta-Mayfield, a 30-year-old native of Whip) Blackwell, as the shining strokes off par and one stroke off about him as a fellow who could

With his first round 68, Mayfield Abernathy is 6 feet 5 inches tall posted a 36-hole total of 132 to and weighs 215 pounds now. He bounce up from eighth place to was signed by Scout Chick Suggs lead the pack at the halfway point while playing sandlot baseball

Rosburg, who plans to quit the SIGNED in February, 1952, the son he had a record of 13-3. ournament trail and settle down Senators sent him to Roanoke While in the service Ted almost a peaceful pro job after this Rapids, N. C., where he won 20 lost his life in an auto accident content with two of the five chamgames pitching for an eighth-place in which the car rolled over. Luck-

strikeouts in 255 innings pitched Pete Appleton, now on the Wash- U. S. Wins 800 Meters on the golf circuit is "just too and exhibited good control as he ington scouting staff, helped him Olympic champion Jimmy Mc-

seven games, winning four and was one of the standouts. losing but one. He hurled two Ted is married and makes

mained in service through the 1954 water competition to the United season. Pitching for Fort McPher- States' heretofore complete domi-

ily, he escaped with scratches and He led that league with 293 one tooth gone.

walked but 103. His 1.69 earned-most with his pitching. Pete was Lane, previously a winner in the run average was the best in or- a former major leaguer and Aber- 400 meter and 1,500 meter free

The youth was sent from Class In high school Abernathy was an meter freestyle relay team to a 70 with yesterday's 65 to skid into D to Double-A — Chattanooga, all-star basketball player, too. He record-shattering victory over the Tenn.—the next season and pitched played in the state tourney and Argentines, winning by a full nine

shutouts and allowed only nine winter home in Alexis, N. C. He medley relay team, anchored by has one brother who plays Little 15-year-old Wande Lee Werner of He went into the armed service League ball. His dad is a weaver Bethesda, Md., edged out Canada

# Baker Defeats St. Luke's Lutheran Defeats

Workmeister's Goal Wins; Title Playoffs Get Under Way Today New Record

content with a unanimous decision by edging Park Place Methodist onight in Madison Square Garden. in an overtime thriller yesterday of 41-40.

There was no mistaking who won Yesterday's playoff game was the fight, although there were no necessitated when both teams knockdowns and each battler got wound up the season tied for eighth

don had it 8-1-1. The Associated 8-4, retained its four-point advan- week before. tage at halftime, and was eight. The quarter-mile times of the

LONACONING, March 25-In the Park Place to tie the score at behind and R. E. McMillen of Los and a fielder by Martin gave Park Home Town Champs six Place a 31-30 edge. Mike Gin

lation game ended.

Joe Smith and Gingerich sparked St. Luke's scoring with 15 and 12 Wrong Pick ber of the University of North Car- Roy Hurry runs the 100-yard tallies. Bennett and Martin with

First Round Pairings

29-team circuit will battle it out ed with food and water.

vs. Melvin Methodist (23-5). 2:15—Emmanuel Methodist (25-3) vs. Centre St. Methodist (22-6) 3:30-Grace Baptist (24-4) vs. Grace Methodist (22-6) 4:45-Kingsley (24 - 4) vs. Luke's Lutheran (20-8) Yesterday's box score:

1:00—Calvary Methodist (25-3)

Workmister f 2 0 4 Rexroad f Nave c 4 1 9 Martin c Gingerich g 6 0 12 Bennett g J. Smith g 7 1 15 Keech g Totals 19 3 41 Totals Score by Periods:

### **Eckhart Tossers** To Meet Sunday A meeting of the Eckhart team

of the Pen-Mar Baseball League will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m at the Eckhart Community Center the Eckhart team are invited to attend. Contracts will be distribut ed to the players at tomorrow's

# Julio Mederos Park Place In Playoff, 41-40

Runs Mile In 4:04.6 In K-C Track Meet

Santee Sets

Santee, tall and talkative Kansan, Oakland Team Scores thrilled a Knights of Columbus The Athens club of Oakland, setting a new meet mile record of 4 minutes 4.6 seconds—just a sec-synchronized swimming to give the

man, was on the offensive all the John Workmeister's winning shot second slower than that of Gunnar individual crown and Ellen Richard way. Only he never could get in was in the air as the final whistle Nielsen of Denmark in New York sounded. Bob Bennett's basket had last Feb. 5 when Nielsen's time placed Park Place in the lead at of 4 minutes 3.6 seconds clipped to Baker 9-0 with one even, while 40-39 with 14 seconds remaining. two-tenths of a second off a world Williams included 16-year-old Lo-St. Luke's led at the quarter, mark Santee had set at Boston the retta Barrious, Dawn Bean, Joan

points in front when the third race were 62.8 seconds, 2 minutes, 4.5 seconds, and 3 minutes .6 sec In the final stanza with St. onds. Art Dalzell, a fellow Kansan Luke's leading, 28-23, baskets by of Santee and his favorite pace Joe Riley and Charley Martin and maker, led most of the first half, a free throw by Riley enabled with Santee only about two strides

will comprise one representative of bers of the championship team are Luke's, Gene Rexroad tallied from sional athletes will be featured on Del Crandall, George Crowe and Shelva Wilson, Joyce Tharp, Mary the charity line and Joe Smith a special weekly television series Jack Caro also smashed homers, Alice Clark, Joe Ann Hadley, Vir- dumped in a goal for St. Luke's, this summer direct from their Paul Rambone homered for Atlan-Plans for a membership drive ginia Hardegan, Carolyn Ritchie With 32 seconds remaining Ben-home towns. The program, "Junior ta in the ninth inning with two were discussed for the purpose of and Yvonne Robertson. In the nett connected with a two-handed Champions," will have the stars on base. shot that knotted the score at discussing sports with young star Milwaukee

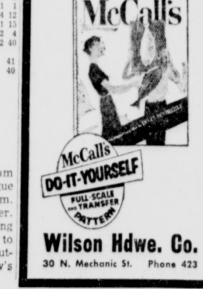
Riley's doubledecker tied it up at St. Louis, Bob Cousy from Boston, Crandall, Parks (4); George, Rob-38-38 in the extra period. Ronald Robin Roberts from Philadelphia, erson (4), Oquendo (8), Piercey Smith netted a free throw and Crazy Legs Hirsch from Los An- (9) and Roarke, McCardell (7), W.

The youngest team in the Amerbowled the most sanctioned 300 for St. Luke's at the start of the at the Brown home and Joe fed it. The dog came back several times, and each time was reward-

today in the opening round of the who called police. Joe was inform-

"I'm thinking of switching to horses," Joe said.

REC LEAGUE SCORES



## **Canadian Girl Swimmer Upsets** Dope In Mexico

Beth Whittall Cops Two Events In P-A

By TED SMITS

MEXICO CITY, March 25 (A)-Beth Whittall, an 18-year-old Pur-Montreal, smashed the hopes of the United States' brightest swimming stars today to score a sensational double slam in the Pan-American

100 meter butterfly event in a close race with Betty Mullen of Washington, D.C., and then came back victory in the 400 meter women's free style. She set a Pan-American record in the butterfly with 1:16.2. Miss Whittall's brilliant individual performance plus a triumph by Mexico's Eulalio Rios in the men's 200-meter butterfly event put an

The lithe Canadian girl won the

Uncle Sam's forces had to be skies and through intermittent rain

abrupt halt on this last day of

tion for the 1955 games.

style leg of the race to bring vicrecord since it was the first time With the curtain gradually falling on the games, to be completed with closing ceremonies and final

ginia Grant in the final and free-

equestrian events, the U.S. picked up extra unofficial team points from unexpected quarters. Walter Staley Jr., of Mexico ner of the three-day cavalry and hunter horse tournament in the

CLEVELAND, March 25 (A-Wes organizing committee.

Santee's fine performance was a of Cedar Rapids, Ia., had won the

and Lynn Pawson and Sally Phil-

### Milwaukee Braves Top Atlanta, 13-5

Milwaukee Braves hit five home in winning an easy 13-5 victory over Atlanta, the Braves' Southern

### **WOW Shufflers Win**

tured two out of three games from match last night.

Boyer paced the Woodmen with 17 points and Smith was high scorer for the Hi Dee Club with 27.

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# Westward Ho Scores At Bowie; Florida Derby Set Today

# Flying Petal's Payoff Is \$208 In Second Race

Wagon Drill Beaten By Head In Feature, Amber's Folly 3rd

BOWIE, March 25—(A)—Gaining earnings. his fourth victory in a career which includes just five starts, Breckinridge Long's Westward Ho ran the fastest six furlongs . the meeting here today to win the Maryland Day Purse by a head over Wagon

Just three-quarters of a length off the leaders was Amber's Folly, presupposing, of course, that the cent of the purses.

3/5 — just one-fifth off the track to shoot for the million, too. Dinner Winner under 114 pounds money winner last year with \$230,- strong individualist. He has his

Capably piloted by Nick Shuk, from a stiff bout with a near-fatal Westward Ho assumed command virus last fall and has been shipat the start, then was joined by ped to Belmont Park for training. Mrs. Sam Lewin's Wagon Drill, an \$11,000 claim during the Hialeah

The pair raced as a team for almost a half-mile with Westward Ho, a 3-year-old son of Lochinvar, barely outgaming the 3-year-old daughter of Spy Song.

Going best of all at the finish was Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Amber's Folly who was steadily paring down the leaders' margin in his come-from-behind effort.

Westward Ho, solid favorite with the crowd of 11,112 fans on this Gulfstream Entries cloudy day, returned a \$4 win Biggest mutuel payoff of Mary- P

land's 1955 season came about in the second race when Flying Petal Bleu Feature scored at 208 for \$2. Owned and Right Bit Xippi Pigeon trained by Ernest Green, the 4-year-old son of Jack High was Aldenson making his first start since the xxEternal Mike Pimlico meeting last fall.

Flying Petal completed a \$426.60 Harbash Apache Love daily double (Nos. 1 and 5) which Light Lewis was started by Cedar Farm's Le Deck Cherry Jour, \$3.80 for \$2 winner of the Quick Stream Be Mighty

### Play Day Set At Frostburg

### Teachers To Stage Program Of Games

FROSTBURG - The Play Day, Pheasant Boy sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Frostburg 3, 1 1-16 m. State Teachers College, will be Laheim a-River Gate held today in Compton Gymnasium and the theme will be "The Fruit Fall Creek Fall Creek of Our Labor." The program will Racing Fool include basketball, shuffleboard, Clamor volleyball, ping pong and badminb-Mrs. Joel C Farrell entry. ton. Teams will be designated by names of fruits, and each team Nashua 122 Nance's Lad 122 will have its own special color.

General chairman for the affair First Cabin is Leatrice Kerrigan, president of Craigwood W.R.A. Invitations were sent by Josie's Boy Carolyn Smith, and Carol Sweene xSea Tale is chairman of the reception com
a-Boston Reward 113 Red Ace
Bevlerbey 113 Euclid

Maureen Manley will be in charge of basketball games, Clover clopper, shuffleboard; Eileen Miller, ping pong; Rosemary Lancas-ler, ping pong; Rosemary Lancasscore, time and conduct partici-pants from one game to the next. War Booty Hawthorn Mollie Fagan Several schools have sent notice x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC. that they will send representatives mont State College, California Bowie Entries to the Play Day, including Fair-(Pa.) State Teachers College, Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College, Towson State Teachers Col lege, and Shepherd College. The Towson representatives and their advisor plan to stay at the Gunter Hotel and return to Towson on Sun-

Wilson Teachers College and George Washington University have also been invited to attend.

### Lincoln Downs

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alycon Change fill's Hygro 113 Jiffy SIXTH—\$3.500, claiming, 4 up, 7 f. asting Treat 98 Plus Fours Blue Wayne 115 Nabrawan 117 xTall Iris Lasting Treat
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c-Red Head Stable entry.
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Saddle Saga 105 Esplendor 1:
Riffle 109 Shannon Gal 16
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Lofty Legion 113 Tamale 1
Benzel 109 Banjoist 1
xxConnie Rab 101 Blue Wrack 1
Chum 118 Gypsum 10
Second Request 115 xDon Buster 1
x-2, x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC. Listed.



Nashua will get his million be-

fore he is retired, and there

are even a few who think he

might reach a million this

Nashua won't have Summer

Tan to contend with when he

row at Gulfstream Park.

NEW YORK, March 25-(INS)-iby grabbing the Flamingo, Should Calumet Farms' Citation was the he win tomorrow-and he doesn't first and only horse to earn more seem to have too much to beatthan a million dollars on the turf, he will be a third of the way to Belair Stud's Nashua-last year's the magic million.

champion two-year-old — may be There are many more rich campaigners, William Helis' Heliothe second to reach such fabulous purses for him to shoot at. Unless scope, and Eugene Constantin's There are many who believe

Derby, the Preakness and the Bel-Should he win a fair share of his Helioscope was expected to go races he will do all right and so to the post a 6-5 favorite in the will Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who seven furlong event for three year

the Derby-Preakness-Belmont nom- big strapping colt will remain Eddie says Nashua is a crazy race since he won the Pimlico Speinee who was making his first start sound and that he will have an horse, but didn't they say the same cial in November and he has much since finishing fifth to Nashua in all-conquering year. That's a lot thing about Whirlaway? And you more important races coming up of supposing because there is a will recall how Mr. Longtail could a lot of betting money is expected Westward Ho was timed in 1.10 colt called Summer Tan also ready pick 'em up and lay 'em down, to ride on two other entries who crazy or not.

The record was set by Summer Tan was the top juvenile Nashua, like Whirlaway, is a shown they are fit. colt apparently is recovered fully he will turn on the speed.

But the colt cannot afford to make any mistakes any time he hooks up with Summer Tan which beat him once in three

goes to the post in the \$100,000 added Florida Derby tomorter colt but we feel sure that both scope's 128. Ifabody is weighted at will win enough this year to keep 112, Old Glendale at 109. Five other Nashua won \$192,865 last year themselves in oats, and their own-

Yesterday's Results

113 GULFSTREAM PARK

DAILY DOUBLE - Rose Poll and Spring

DAILY DOUBLE - Blenfly and Moka-

Today's Selections

8—Whirling Bat, Big Cat, Parlor Pink BEST BET — High Trend.

Come 9-Echo Rock, Royce, Hawthorn BEST BET - Early Foot.

Yesterday's Scratches

GULFSTREAM PARK

LINCOLN DOWNS

### and he made a good start this year ers in clover. At The Tracks

LINCOLN DOWNS

1—Rose Poll, G. Pederson, 28.80, 8.80,
108

1.60; Flint Night, L. Risley, 6.20, 4.; Broad116 way Jack, E. Gonzalez, 6.40.
113

2—Spring Chic, T. Johnson, 4., 2.80, 2.60;
108

Bay Challenge, G. Parker, 11.80, 6.20;
116

Ginny Gande, L. Adams, 3.60.

Rose Poll and Spring Paid In Full 113 Mighty Epic 113 Ardansgal 117 Purple Mt. 113 Chic paid \$55.40.

3—Stan's Helen, M. Thomas, 18.60, 8.80, 114 5.60; Princess Polly, J. West, 18.80, 9.60; 113 Flying Tuck, L. Adams, 3.60.

106 Conservation of the Prince of the P 106 4—George Engel, L. Adams, 6.80, 3.40, 2.60; Brownskin, B. Mayo, 4.20, 2.60; John 111 Peel, V. Bush, 3.20. 113 xDandy Wag 119 Royal Poise

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	Race Tandem	118	King Dick
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109 New Dream 111 EIGHTH—\$4,000, claiming, 4 up, 1 1-16 m 112 Chusco 114 Big Cat 114 Grand Graphen 113 Whirling Bat 115 Tosca

Birdie Not Chirping

TAMPA, Fla. (A) — Manager
Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs
knows he has to strengthen his
pitching department. And he is
hoping he can find some hurlers
who can beat the Giants, Dodgers

Testerday's Scratches

GULFSTREAM PARK: 1—Gioconda, Tennessee Boy, March Brat, Young Fellow, Is Yours, Runner-Up, War Phar, Man
Bar; 2—White Hart, Sails, Gray Night, Leavemealone; 3—Brother Beans, Soundproof, Ku-Kee: 4—Nepal; 5—Nebullus; 6Fire Alibi, Goats Bel; 7—Lord Henry, Capeador, Skipper Bill; 8—Charier; 9—
Tony's Gem, Always Argue, I'm Sandy, Blenomar, To Challenge, Intention.

Expensive Victories

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (A) — Vic Raschi of the Cardinals received about
\$5,000 per victory last season, He
was paid approximately \$40,000
annual salary and won eight and Braves.

three first division clubs.

# Helioscope Run At Bowie Today

Latter 6-5 Favorite In \$15,000 Handicap

BOWIE, March 25 (A)-Two big something untoward occurs, he will Royal Bay Gem, make their 1955 without doubt run in the Kentucky return to racing tomorrow in the mont, which comprise the triple \$15,000-added Southern Maryland

These Nashua supporters are rides the colt. Eddie gets ten per olds and up.

Nov. 25, 1954. Westward Ho car- 421. Mrs. John W. Galbreath's own ideas about when and where abody and Auburn Farm's Old Glendale, who has won two races in Bowie's current meeting. They are expected to go off at about 3-1 and 6-1 respectively.

Royal Bay Gem has been out of racing for about eight months and is expected to rate about 10-1. He We don't know which is the bet- will carry 113 pounds to Helio entries include New Dream at 111, Resilient at 110, Nick Jimmie at 109, Dinner Winner at 108 and Ar-

### **Pittsburgh Wins** Over Bosox, 5-3

Score Four In First, Long Wallops Homer

Amon, M. Thomas, 5.20, 4.; Sun Master, E. Gonzalez, 7.20.

9—Genie Boy, G. Parker, 8.60, 3.80, 3.60; in the third. Tunesmith. T. Johnson, 10., 6.40; Fox Run, E. Gonzalez, 15.20.

Boston

# DAILY DOUBLE — Blenfly and Mokatuck paid \$28.70. 3—Ripingale. B. Green, 14.40, 7.40. 5.70; Colonel Wilson, D. Erb, 5., 4.20; Louise Bell, D. Scurlock, 4.90. 4—Mighty Roan, R. Permane, 11.60, 3.50, 2.80; Yellmantown, A. D. Rivera, 2.70, 2.40; Adam's Folly, W. Morrixey, 3.20. 5—Some Fun, R. L. Stevenson, 9.80, 5., 3.90; Compass Box, B. Phelps, 6.70, 4.90; Moondog, G. Roser, 5.70. 6—Quip, R. L. Stevenson, 12.60, 5.50, 4.60; Swift Gail, H. Moreno, 8.90, 5.20; Dusty Blue. W. M. Cook, 4.60. 7—Bergeruk, O. Scurlock, 22., 7.30, 3.40; Scimitar, M. N. Gonzalez, 3.60, 2.70; Black Record, H. Moreno, 2.90.

Smith, Renna, Trice

7—Bergeruk, O. Scurlock, 22., 7.30, 3.40; Scimitar, M. N. Gonzalez, 3.60, 2.70; Black Record, H. Moreno, 2.90.
8—Deb Chaser, B. Green, 17.20, 7.40, 4.10; Renoir, M. Dalgo, 6., 3.40; Varsity, H. Moreno, 4.
9—Air Count, W. M. Cook, 4.80, 3.60, 116
119
110
Some Go, B. Phelps, 4.90.

And Triandos Sfar

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 25 (P)—The Baltimore Orioles scored a 10-3 victory over Kansas City in the 7-inning opening cases on the 7-inning opening of the property of the prop game of a double-header but the trying out for places on the varsity of the control of the contr BOWIE

1—Le Jour, W. Hartack, 3.80, 2.80, 2.60; Athletics came back to win the 9Dance A Bit, L. Cargile, 14.20, 7.20; depropheda. S. Calloway, 4.20.

Drogheda. S. Calloway, 4.20.

Gus Triandos and Hal Smith led definished second but was disqualified definition defini

4—Jiggle, E. Nelson. 25.40, 10.20, 7.40:
Rocky Heights, W. Hartack, 4.40, 3.40:
Trout Lure, A. Blache, 9.40.
5—March Deb, W. Clark, 11.80, 4.80, 3.60: Sez I, R. Mikkonen, 3.40, 2.80; Just
Orioles on three scattered hits. Bill got a chance.

Bob Trice started for the Athoric for the Ath

210 000 0- 3 4 0 Ferrarese, Kuzava (4) and Smith: Wheat, Oster (5) and Mackenzie. W-Ferrarese. L-Wheat. Second Game

000 000 040-4 7 4 By The Associated Press

-Double Nip, Carolling, Titans Match
2-Larkschord, Chee Oaks, Romantic RoKansas City 400 001 200-7 6 1 Coleman, Kretlow (6) and Moss: 4—Challarian, Roadrunner, Knowitall
5—High Trend, King Pomp, Sunnyman
6—Abbezac, Blue Dare, Striking Hour
7—Helioscope, Royal Bay Gem, Old

Collegada, Kretlow (6) and Moss;

Trice, Fricano (7), Burtschy (8)

and W. Shantz. W—Trice. L—Colegada.

### Giants Crack Cubs' By The Associated Press 1—Bleu Feature, Xippi Pigeon, Blue Law 2—Filandina, Aldenson, Harbash 2 Planting Property Property of the Property o

Dancing Boy, Be Mighty, Quick PHOENIX, March 25 (A) - The Early Foot, Cash Sale, Bright Lark New York Giants snapped the Chi-5-Hangover, Hickory Hill, Fly Lo 6-Colonel Jay, Happy Memories, Pie cago Cubs' six-game winning streak today, taking a 6-2 decision 7—Nashua, Saratoga, Nance's Lad 8—Vasco Da Gama, Josie's Boy, First with the help of home runs by Wes Westrum and rookie outfielder Bob Johnny Antonelli pitched the first

six innings for the Giants and was INCOLN DOWNS

By The Associated Press

1-Volute, Beau Rambler, Happy Rabbit

2-Lotasmoke, Stag, Linwood Harry

3-Mr. Snoop; Dominave, Rehearser tagged for five hits and both Chicago runs, one of the tallies being a fourth inning homer by Dee 4-Sylvan Rock, Ted's Bull, Clint Mc-Fondy. Mary Grissom finished up. 5-Cuanden, Colonel Jett, Halcyon Chicago (N) 000 101 000-2 7 1 Chance
6-Plus Fours, Burnt Child, Blue Wayne
7-Ezio, Bank Coal, Park Dandy
8-Noble Landing, Esplendor, Riffle
9-Chum, Second Request, Lofty Legion New York (N) 002 100 03x-6 8 1 Jones, Amor (6), Thorpe (8) and Hannah, McCulough (8); Antonelli, Grissom (6) and Westrum, Katt (8) W-Antonelli. L-Jones.

games.

and Braves.

Last season the Redlegs won only 21 out of 66 games from these three first district of the control LINCOLN DOWNS: 4-Plutus; 5-Billup. Yankees last spring.

## Royal Bay Gem, Cleveland Indians The 'Team To Beat'; Squad, Manager Visualize Second Flag



(Pitcher)

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another Potentially, the Indians have one men By S. D. ROCKWELL

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 25 (A) on, the American league champion peak -The Pittsburgh Pirates today Cleveland Indians confidently look

Central Press Sports Writer

401 000 00x-5 5 0 rene senor says. "We're stronger as anybody, but whether he's ready sibly even Eddie Joost, former New York (A) 002 102 00x-5 13 1 Kemmerer, Smith (4), Clevenger now than we were last year at this yet I don't know. His terrific rec- manager of the Philadelphia Ath-1—Blenfly, H. Moreno, 7.40, 4.80, 3.70; Kemmerer, Smith (4), Clevenger now than we were last year at this Activate, W. Zakoor, 7.30, 5.60; Pussy Cat, (6) and Buck; Wade, Douglas (5) time, but I'm not so sure about J. Choquette, 4.50.
2—Mokatuck, C. Rogers, 8.10, 4.20, 2.80;
Alpino, J. Choquette, 5.10, 3.40; Lafourche, L—Kemmerer.

and Atwell, Mangan (5). W—Wade. the Yanks. They've got to replace some pretty important men; we "I some pretty important men; we "I'll probably spot him early in

pat. We've bought Ralph Kiner, regular job. Personally, I think World Series hangover, Losing the pat. We've bought Ralph Kiner, regular job. Personally, I think world series hangover. Losing the world series seems to have made As Chisox Win, 14-5 home runs for us, and we've got end of the season." this kid, Herby Score. In fact, Score, a serious-minded southwe've got the best rookie crop paw, who received a \$60,000 bonus

set an American Association rec- the best pitching staff in baseball, ord by striking out 330 batters in but he thinks he can do it. 251 innings, has graduated from "If not, another year out proban Indianapolis farm club which ably wouldn't do me any harm," ran away with the pennant last the tall, blond 190-pounder says.

here are Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the most powerful club in baseball.

Carolyn W., J. A. Regalbuto, 6.20, 4.20; single and posted three RBIs.

Lesty S., S. Boulmetis, 3.80.

4—Jiggle, E. Nelson, 25.40, 10.20, 7.40; Bob Trice started for the Ath
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of his job, I told the rookies not

3.60: Sez I, R. Mikkonen, 3.40, 2.80; Just Fair, L. Cargile, 4.40.
6—Mully S., R. Mikkonen, 6.20, 4., 3.: Shamrock Hill, E. Nelson, 6., 4.40: Bonsoir Alice, P. I. Grimm, 5.80.
7—Westward Ho, N. Shuk, 4., 2.60, 2.20: Wagon Drill, W. Hartack, 3.60, 2.60; Amber's Folly, O. Cutshaw, 2.80.
8—Iforu, J. Culmone, 10., 5.20, 3.80: Shore Line, B. Sorenson, 3.60, 2.80: Silver Onioles on three scattered hits. Bill got a chance.

"I told them about the case of hitting 30 or more."
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Colorse GOLF'S GOLDEN BOY - - - By Alan Maver

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(Infielder)

000 002 010-3 7 1 "I look at it this way," the se- says. "He can throw a ball as fast Sam Dente, Hank Majeski and pos- Brooklyn

the season and then if he does all club," Lopez says, "and don't let "We are definitely not standing right I'll try to work him into a anybody tell you we'll have a Trucks Pounds Ball

for signing in 1952, says he knows Score, 22-year-old southpaw who what a tough job it will be to crack Phils' Late Rally

Someday, I feel sure I'll pitch ma-

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of the greatest pitching staffs of Art Houtteman and Bob Feller,

L. Adams, 7.60.
7—Bright Penny, L. Risley, 15.20, 5.40,
3.60: Fly Two Day, A. Tavares, 3.20, 2.80:
Alcova, T. Johnson, 4.20.
8—Risdon, T. Johnson, 35.20, 11.20, 7.;

Berry Two Day, A. Tavares, 3.20, 2.80:
and Ray Narieski are valuable repredictions, feels that his club is the "one to beat" and if everything predictions, feels that his club is the "one to beat" and if everything predictions, feels that his club is the "one to beat" and if everything goes well the Indians will again

"I know I've got a lot to learn.

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113 Petal paid \$426.60.

3—Cele's Pet. W. Hartack, 6. 3.40, 2.80; homer, a double and a single and a single

We'd never have won the pennant and in Kiner, Rosen and Wertz they have some ponderously slow

"Frankly, I wish we had more all time. Bob Lemon, Early Wynn balance," Lopez says. "That's why TUCSON, Ariz. - With bitter and Mike Garcia won a total of 65 I want to take a good look at kids memories of their humiliating loss games last year and, though all like Colavito and Altobelli. They 25 (A)-Johnny Kucks, unheralded in the World Series egging them are past 30, appeal still at their are young and fast and can give New York Yankee rookie, set down

reel, V. Bush, 3.20.

S—Don't Fail Me, M. Thomas, 4.40, 2.80. netted four runs in the first inning forward to a second straight penwho won 28 between them, give who won 28 between them. the staff greater starting depth right. George Strickland, fully re- hander from Jersey City held the 113 Vidi 116 Calaming 3, 6 f. 120 Fillot Model, L. Adams, 3, 2, 220; Pilot Model, L. Adams, 3, 220; Pilo Jim Hegan is again the No. 1 Carl Erskine,

> est pitcher, who ever lived," Lopez Dale Mitchell, Wally Westlake, Cerv's homer in the fourth. reserve infielder. "We're going to have & good skine.

(Outfielder)

the boys work all the harder."

# Beats Cards, 7-6

(P-Stan Palys smashed a two run Hoeft. The big righthander, formertriple to highlight a four run ninth ly a Detroit pitching ace, held the inning rally and give the Philadel- Tigers to three hits in five innings. phia Phillies a 7-6 exhibition game Chicago (A) 011 450 400-14 14 0 victory today over the St. Louis Detroit

runs off Bob Greenwood and two cher (8) and House, Wilson (6). more off Bob Miller. Red Schoen- W-Trucks. L-Gromek.

Wooldridge, Poholsky (4), Jacobs (6), Tiefenauer (7), F. Smith (8) Arroyo (9) and H. Smith; and Lopata. W - Miller. L-F. Home runs: St. Louis, Boyer

### Lacrosse Season Opens In Maryland Today

BALTIMORE, March 25 (49-The 1955 lacrosse season begins in Maryland tomorrow with Navy and Army, which ran one-two in last year's championship race, playing in separate games. Navy, beginning its first title de-

fense, entertains Washington College at 3:30 p.m. at Annapolis and Army has an 8 p.m. date with Mount Washington, the always tough club champion. Army Coach Morris Touchstone

has had to replace six of his 1954 starters. Navy also has lost many of its lettermen through graduation.

### Double Duty

FT. MYERS, Fla. (P) - Dick Groat, shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was an All-America basketball player at Duke. A short time before his discharge from the Army this winter Dick scored 115 points in three games for three different basketball teams within

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## Nashua Quoted At Even Money In Rich Event

35,000 Are Expected To See \$148,000 Race; Ten Slated To Start

MIAMI, March 25 (A)-Ten 3-year-\$148,000 Florida Derby to be run at a mile and a furlong before an expected 35,000 at Gulfstream Park

Belair Stud's Nashua, the 2-yearld champion of last year, was even money favorite to win his second \$100,000 purse of the winter The colt, owned by William Woodward Jr. of New York, won the Flamingo Stakes a month ago.

A surprise absentee from the Florida Derby was Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz' Simmy, who was 6 to 1 in the early line. Trainer Tommy Root said "The colt is not ready." Nashua, carrying 122 pounds, most of it Jockey Eddie Arcaro, his chief rival Montpelier Farm's Saratoga, also under 122 pounds, getting the outside post. Saratoga, to be ridden by Ted Atkinson, was 3 to 1, principally on the basis of his second-place finish in the Flamingo.

Third choice at 4 to 1 was the speedy Nance's Lad, owned by H. A. Dabson and C. J. Caithness.

## Yankee Rookie **Tames Dodgers**

**Kucks Yields Three** Hits In 5-1 Contest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March the Brooklyn Dodgers in a brilliant Right now, Lopez is counting on seven-inning performance today as

In reserve the Indians have such and was slugged for 11 hits and Dale Long homered for the Pirates defeat the New York Yankees in "SCORE can be one of the great-qualified veterans as Dave Philley, all the Yankee runs, including Bob

ord last year would make you think letics who is now trying out as a and Campanella; Kucks, Blackwell

NEXT-The Philadelphia Phillies. LAKELAND, Fla., March 25 (49-The Chicago White Sox ended a six-game losing streak today by overpowering the Detroit Tigers 14-5 in an exhibition baseball game.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25 off Steve Gromek and one off Billy 000 200 012-- 5 5 1

Virgil Trucks, the winning pitch-

er, smashed two home runs-one

Trucks, Dorish (6), Swift (9) and Earlier the Cards scored four Courtney) Gromek, Hoeft (5), Flet-

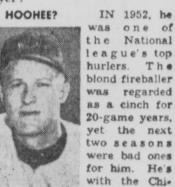


By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

carried the longest odds into a title bout? 2-Who is sometimes known as the Midas of Maul? He was a

1-What heavyweight fighter

fight promotor. 3-How many times was Stan Musial the league's most valuable



as a cinch for 20-game years, yet the next two seasons were bad ones for him. He's with the Chicago Cubs.

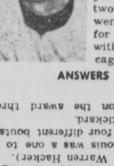
3-He won the award three 3-Tex Rickard. savorite in four different bouts. 1-Joe Louis was a one to 20 (Hoohee: Warren Hacker). Distributed by Central Press

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# Westward Ho Scores At Bowie; Florida Derby Set Today

# Flying Petal's Payoff Is \$208 In Second Race

### Wagon Drill Beaten By Head In Feature, Amber's Folly 3rd

BOWIE, March 25-(P)-Gaining earnings. his fourth victory in a career which includes just five starts, Breckinridge Long's Westward Ho ran the fastest six furlongs the meeting here today to win the Maryland Day Purse by a head over Wagon

Just three-quarters of a length These Nashua supporters are rides the colt. Eddie gets ten per olds and up

3/5 — just one-fifth off the track to shoot for the million, too.

Capably piloted by Nick Shuk, from a stiff bout with a near-fatal Westward Ho assumed command virus last fall and has been shipat the start, then was joined by ped to Belmont Park for training. Mrs. Sam Lewin's Wagon Drill, an \$11,000 claim during the Hialeah

The pair raced as a team for almost a half-mile with Westward Ho, a 3-year-old son of Lochinvar, barely outgaming the 3-year-old daughter of Spy Song.

Going best of all at the finish was and he made a good start this year ers in clover. Eugene Constantin Jr.'s Amber's Folly who was steadily paring down the leaders' margin in his come-from-behind effort.

Westward Ho, solid favorite with the crowd of 11,112 fans on this Gulfstream Entries cloudy day, returned a \$4 win

Biggest mutuel payoff of Mary- Pi land's 1955 season came about in Star Z. the second race when Flying Petal Bleu Feature scored at 208 for \$2. Owned and Right Bit 1 Xippi Pigeon 1 SECOND—\$2,500. 4-year-old son of Jack High was Aldenson making his first start since the Kinght Admiral xxEternal Mike Pimlico meeting last fall.

Flying Petal completed a \$426.60 Harbash Apache Love daily double (Nos. 1 and 5) which Light Lewis was started by Cedar Farm's Le Deck Cherry Jour, \$3.80 for \$2 winner of the Quick Stream opener under Bill Hartack.

### Play Day Set At Frostburg

### Teachers To Stage Program Of Games

FROSTBURG - The Play Day, Pheasant Boy sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association of Frostburg State Teachers College, will be Laneim a-River Gate held today in Compton Gymnasium Pie Bed and the theme will be "The Fruit of Our Labor." The program will Racing Fool include basketball, shuffleboard, Clamor volleyball, ping pong and badminton. Teams will be designated by

a-Ram Stable entry.
b-Mrs. Joel C Farrell entry.
SEVENTH—\$100,000 added, the Florida names of fruits, and each team Nashua will have its own special color.

General chairman for the affair First Cabin , 122 Jett Flame , 110 Mighty Chief 113 Saratog 4 up. is Leatrice Kerrigan, president of Craigwood W.R.A. Invitations were sent by Josie's Boy 119 First Come Carolyn Smith, and Carol Sweene is chairman of the reception coma-Vasco Da Ga'a 119 Swift Steve Maureen Manley will be in xFat Boy 114
a-Mrs. S. H. Sadacca entry

charge of basketball games, Clover a-Mrs. S. H. Sada-Clopper, shuffleboard; Eileen Mil-Romalay Alameda Kid xCaptain Storm ter, badminton; and Nancy Tenn- Vincitore ant, volleyball. Other girls will Echo Rock score, time and conduct partici- Hawthorn pants from one game to the next. Mollie Fagan Several schools have sent notice x-5, xx-7 lbs. AAC. that they will send representatives to the Play Day, including Fairmont State College, California Bowie Entries (Pa.) State Teachers College, In-

diana (Pa.) State Teachers Col-lege, Towson State Teachers Col-Scottie Boy lege, and Shepherd College. The Towson representatives and their Red Comet advisor plan to stay at the Gunter | xIronhearted Hotel and return to Towson on Sun-

Wilson Teachers College and Larkschord

Wilson Teachers College and Larkschord

King Jackie 111 xRushing

Kikuyu 118 Dear Richard

Romantic Roman 118 Ice Saver

Bull Drayton 118 Worth A Bit

Troic 118 xTimber Topper

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	b-The Eagle	112	Slick Knight	110				
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	b-Force Of Arms	195	a-Bertie	101	<b>Birdie Not</b>	C	hirping	
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113 and Braves. three first division clubs.



Calumet Farms' Citation was the he win tomorrow-and he doesn't first and only horse to earn more seem to have too much to beatthan a million dollars on the turf. he will be a third of the way to

Belair Stud's Nashua-last year's the magic million. champion two-year-old - may be There are many more rich campaigners, William Helis' Hellothe second to reach such fabulous purses for him to shoot at. Unless scope, and Eugene Constantin's There are many who believe

Derby, the Preakness and the Bel-Nashua will get his million before he is retired, and there are even a few who think he might reach a million this

off the leaders was Amber's Folly, presupposing, of course, that the cent of the purses. the Derby-Preakness-Belmont nom- big strapping colt will remain Eddie says Nashua is a crazy race since he won the Pimlico Speinee who was making his first start sound and that he will have an horse, but didn't they say the same cial in November and he has much since finishing fifth to Nashua in all-conquering year. That's a lot thing about Whirlaway? And you more important races coming up of supposing because there is a will recall how Mr. Longtail could a lot of betting money is expected Westward Ho was timed in 1.10 colt called Summer Tan also ready pick 'em up and lay 'em down, to ride on two other entries who crazy or not.

record. The record was set by Summer Tan was the top juvenile Nashua, like Whirlaway, is a shown they are fit. Dinner Winner under 114 pounds money winner last year with \$230,- strong individualist. He has his The two are Elkcam Stable's If-Nov. 25, 1954. Westward Ho car- 421. Mrs. John W. Galbreath's own ideas about when and where abody and Auburn Farm's Old colt apparently is recovered fully he will turn on the speed.

But the colt cannot afford to make any mistakes any time he hooks up with Summer Tan which beat him once in three tests last year.

goes to the post in the \$100,000 added Florida Derby tomorter colt but we feel sure that both scope's 128. Ifabody is weighted at row at Gulfstream Park. will win enough this year to keep 112, Old Glendale at 109. Five other Nashua won \$192,865 last year themselves in oats, and their own-entries include New Dream at 111,

### At The Tracks

113 Ardansgal 117 Purple Mt. 113 Blue Law

119 Hearts Away

122 So Polite 116 Fast Buck 106 xMisty Style 113 xDandy Wag 111 Rarco Fran 108 Direct Tint

claiming, 3, 6 f. 113 a-Elliott's Doll 119 xJef Morseberger

119 Royal Poise 113 Rejected Bound 122 Gay Reaper

116 a-Antique Lady 119 Joss Me

114 Ciderman

116 Fly-Lo nty Council 108 Two Fisted Billee 116 Hickory Hill

111 Hat Box 108

107 Retract 113 Mark's Puzzle

107 xCharles A. 107 a-Colonel Jay

122 Nance's Lad

114 a-Su-Jay

Titans Match

118 King Dick

SECOND—\$2,500, claiming, 4 up. 6 pinaekeal 113 xGay Larkspur arkschord 124 Rock Piegon

THIRD-\$3,500, claiming, 4 up. 11s m

113 Bright Lari

113 Vidi

a-E. Menaker-Harry L Farms entry. FOURTH-\$3,500, allow., 3, 6 f.

Freedom Parley 116 Hangover

erby, stakes., 3,

Race Tandem

Miss Energy

Nashua won't have Summer

Tan to contend with when he

Yesterday's Results LINCOLN DOWNS

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1—Rose Poll, G. Pederson, 28.80, 8.80, 5.60; Flint Night, L. Risley, 6.20, 4.; Broadway Jack, E. Gonzalez, 6.40.

2—Spring Chic, T. Johnson, 4., 2.80, 2.60; 108

Bay Challenge, G. Parker, 11.80, 6.20; Ginny Gande, L. Adams, 3.60.

DAILY DOUBLE — Rose Poll and Spring 113 Chic paid \$35,40. 3—Stan's Helen, M. Thomas, 18.60, 8.80, 114 5.60; Princess Polly, J. West, 18.80, 9.60;

113 Flying Tuck, L. Adams, 3.60. 106 4—George Engel, L. Adams, 6.80, 3.40, 108 2.60; Brownskin, B. Mayo, 4.20, 2.60; John 5—Don't Fail Me. M. Thomas, 4.40, 2.80, 2.20; Pilot Model, L. Adams, 3., 2.20; Range Cardinal, T. Johnson, 2.60.

Amon, M. Thomas, 5.20, 4.; Sun Master, E. Gonzalez, 7.20.

9—Genie Boy, G. Parker, 8.60, 3.80, 3.60; Tunesmith, T. Johnson, 10., 6.40; Fox Run, E. Gonzalez, 15.20.

Willook at it this way," the se-says, "He can throw a ball as fast Run, E. Gonzalez, 15.20.

"SCORE can be one of the greating defeat the New York Yankees in the third.

Boston

Octobered a double, goes well the indians will again also collected a double. g

GULFSTREAM PARK

J. Choquette, 4.50.

2—Mokatuck, C. Rogers, 8.10, 4.20, 2.80; Alpho, J. Choquette, 5.10, 3.40; Lafourche, L—Kemmerer.

L—Kemmerer. DAILY DOUBLE - Blenfly and Moka-

DAILY DOUBLE — Blenfly and Mokatuck paid \$28.70.

3—Ripingale. B. Green, 14.40. 7.40. 5.70;
Colonel Wilson. D. Erb. 5., 4.20; Louise
Bell, D. Scurlock, 4.90.
4—Mighty Roan. R. Permane, 11.60, 3.50.
2.80; Yellmantown, A. D. Rivera, 2.70, 2.40;
Adam's Folly, W. Morrixey, 3.20.
5—Some Fun. R. L. Stevenson. 9.80. 5.
3.90; Compass Box. B. Phelps, 6.70, 4.90;
Moondog, G. Roser, 5.70.
6—Quip. R. L. Stevenson, 12.60, 5.50.
8—Quip. R. L. Stevenson, 12.60, 5.20;
Dusty Blue. W. M. Cook, 4.60.
7—Bergeruk. O. Scurlock, 22., 7.30, 3.40;
Scimitar, M. N. Godzalez, 3.60, 2.70; Black
Record, H. Moreno, 2.90.
8—Deb Chaser, B. Green, 17.20, 7.40.

107 8—Deb Chaser, B. Green, 17.20, 7.40, 122 4.10; Renoir, M. Dalgo, 6., 3.40; Varsity,

H. Moreno. 4.

9—Air Count, W. M. Cook, 4.80, 3.60, March 25 P—The Baltimore Orioles Scored a 10-3 victory over Kanses of the county of the co

Dance A Bit, L. Cargile, 14.20, 7.20; dq-inning exhibition nightcap, 7-4. Sadacca entry.

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### Today's Selections BOWIE

By The Associated Press By The Associated Fress
1—Double Nip, Carolling, Titans Match
2—Larkschord, Chee Oaks, Romantic RoKansas City 4—Challarian, Roadrunner, Knowitall
5—High Trend, King Pomp, Sunnyman
6—Abbezac, Blue Dare, Striking Hour
7—Helioscope, Royal Bay Gem, Old man.

8-Whirling Bat, Big Cat, Parlor Pink BEST BET - High Trend. GULFSTREAM PARK

By The Associated Press

1—Bleu Feature, Xippi Pigeon, Blue Law
2—Flight Admiral, Aldenson, Harbash
3—Dancing Boy, Be Mighty, Quick

7—Nashua, Saratoga, Nance's Lad 8—Vasco Da Gama, Josie's Boy, First 9-Echo Rock, Royce, Hawthorn BEST BET - Early Foot. LINCOLN DOWNS

3-Mr. Snoop, Dominave, Rehearser 4-Sylvan Rock, Ted's Bull, Clint Mc-Cuanden, Colonel Jett, Halcyon Chicago (N) 6-Plus Fours, Burnt Child, Blue Wayne New York (N) 002 100 03x-6 8 1

7-Ezio, Bank Coal, Park Dandy 8-Noble Landing, Esplendor, Riffle
9-Chum. Second Request, Lofty Legion
BEST BET — Noble Landing.

### Yesterday's Scratches

GULFSTREAM PARK: 1-Gioconda, Expensive Victories ennessee Boy, March Brat, Young Fel. TAMPA. Fla. (P) — Manager
Birdie Tebbetts of the Redlegs
knows he has to strengthen his
pitching department. And he is
hoping he can find some hurlers
who can beat the Giants Dodgers

Tennessee Boy. March Brat. Young Fellow, Is Yours, Runner-Up, War Phar. Man
Bar: 2—White Hart. Sails, Gray Night.
Leavemealone: 3—Brother Beans, Soundproof, Ku-Kee: 4—Nepal: 5—Nebullus; 6—
Fire Alibi, Goats Bel: 7—Lord Henry.
Tony's Gem. Always Argue, I'm Sandy,
Blenomar, To Challenge, Intention.

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LINCOLN DOWNS: 4-Plutus; 5-Billup. Yankees last spring.

Latter 6-5 Favorite In \$15,000 Handicap

BOWIE. March 25 (P-Two big something untoward occurs, he will Royal Bay Gem, make their 1955 without doubt run in the Kentucky return to racing tomorrow in the mont, which comprise the triple \$15,000-added Southern Maryland Handicap at Bowie.

Should he win a fair share of his Helioscope was expected to go races he will do all right and so to the post a 6-5 favorite in the will Jockey Eddie Arcaro, who seven furlong event for three year

> In view of the facts it's his first have already been in action and

Glendale, who has won two races in Bowie's current meeting. They are expected to go off at about 3-1 and 6-1 respectively.

Royal Bay Gem has been out of racing for about eight months and is expected to rate about 10-1. He We don't know which is the bet- will carry 113 pounds to Helio-Resilient at 110, Nick Jimmie at 109, Dinner Winner at 108 and Ar-

## Pittsburgh Wins Over Bosox, 5-3

Score Four In First, Long Wallops Homer

netted four runs in the first inning forward to a second straight penon four walks and a single and nant this year. 12.60, 10.80; went on to defeat the Boston Red Manager Al Lopez, who has and Hal Newhouser, Don Mossi covered from a jaw fracture, re- Brooks to three hits, two of them

3.60: Fly Two Day, A. Tavares, 3.20, 2.80: of the Pirate runs in the first inAlcova, T. Johnson, 4.20. the phenom, Score? 8-Risdon, T. Johnson, 35.20, 11.20, 7.; ning and also collected a double, goes well the Indians will again

Smith, Renna, Trice

and a single and batted in four man.

112 Petal paid \$176.60.
3—Cele's Pet, W. Hartack, 6., 3.40, 2.80; homer, a double and a single and a carolyn W., J. A. Regalbuto, 6.20, 4.20; single and posted three RBIs.

Tuns While Triandos Clubbed a real good chance," Lopez says. National league king, and Vic Philadelphia wertz, the World Series hero.

Wertz, the World Series hero.

Ferrarese, Kuzava (4) and Smith: Wheat, Oster (5) and Mackenzie. W-Ferrarese. L-Wheat. Second Game

000 000 040-4 7 4 400 001 200-7 6 1 Coleman, Kretlow (6) and Moss; Trice, Fricano (7), Burtschy (8) and W. Shantz. W-Trice. L-Cole-

# **Giants Crack Cubs**'

PHOENIX, March 25 (A) - The 4-Early Foot, Cash Sale, Bright Lark
S-Hangover, Hickory Hill, Fly Lo
Colonel Jay, Happy Memories, Pie streak today, taking a 6-2 decision with the help of home runs by Wes Westrum and rookie outfielder Bob

Johnny Antonelli pitched the first six innings for the Giants and was By The Associated Press
1-Volute, Beau Rambler, Happy Rabbit
2-Lotasmoke, Stag, Linwood Harry

cago runs, one of the tallies being fourth inning homer by Dee Fondy. Mary Grissom finished up. 000 101 000-2 7 1 Jones, Amor (6), Thorpe (8) and Hannah, McCulough (8); Antonelli, Grissom (6) and Westrum, Katt (8) W-Antonelli. L-Jones.

Last season the Redlegs won only 21 out of 66 games from these

# Royal Bay Gem, Cleveland Indians The 'Team To Beat'; Helioscope Run Squad, Manager Visualize Second Flag



(Infielder)

We'd never have won the pennant and in Kiner, Rosen and Wertz

By S. D. ROCKWELL Central Press Sports Writer

HERB SCORE

(Pitcher)

FT. MYERS, Fla., March 25 (P) on, the American league champion Deak. -The Pittsburgh Pirates today Cleveland Indians confidently look

7-Bright Penny, L. Risley. 15.20, 5.40. George Freese singled home two predictions, feels that his club is liefers. So where does that leave

home runs for us, and we've got end of the season."

ord by striking out 330 batters in but he thinks he can do it.

sas City in the 7-inning opening OTHERS from that team now jor league ball." game of a double-header but the trying out for places on the varsity Potentially the Indians also have

SOUCHAK.

FORMER DUKE

Lesly S. S. Boulmetis. 3.80.

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Bob Trice started for the Athalic of his job. I told the rookies not letics in the nightcap and hurled of his job. I told the rookies not "THOSE FOUR boys ought to not discouraged because they've hit 125 home runs." Lopez says. Trout Lure. A. Blache, 9.40.

5-March Deb. W. Clark. 11.80. 4.80. Six scoreless innings, blanking the to get discouraged because they've hit 125 home runs," Lopez says. Greenwood, Ridzik (5) Miller (8).

3.60: Sez I. R. Mikkonen, 3.40, 2.80; Just Orioles on three scattered hits. Bill got a chance.

"Maybe more. They're all capable and Lopata. W — Miller. L.—F.

Shamrock Hill. E. Neison, e., 4.40; Boll in the lifts lifting by blasting Joe as Silver Alice, P. I. Grimm, 5.80.

Coleman for a grand-slam home run.

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First Game

8 -Iforu, J. Culmone, 10., 5.20, 3.80; Baltimore Shore Line, B. Sorenson, 3.60, 2.80; Silver Omar, N. Shuk, 5.80.

Coleman for a grand-slam home runs: Schoendienst. They haven't the best fielding in he got a break and won a job. field in the league by any means the got a break and won a job. Shore Line, B. Sorenson, 3.60, 2.80; Silver Omar, N. Shuk, 5.80.

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GOLF'S GOLDEN BOY - - - By Alan Maver

of the greatest pitching staffs of "Frankly, I wish we had more

And Carlier, G. Parker, 32., 12.60, 10.80; went on to defeat the Boston Red Manager Al Lopez, who has and Hal Newhouser, Don Mossi and Hal Newhouser, Don Mossi and Hal Newhouser, Don Mossi and Ray Narleski are valuable religious fixture at shortstop and infield rollers. Lim Hegan is again the No. 1 Carl Erskin

"We're stronger as anybody, but whether he's ready sibly even Eddie Joos no. 7.40, 4.80, 3.70; Kemmerer, Smith (4), Clevenger now than we were last year at this yet I don't know. His terrific rec- manager of the Philadelphia Ath-1—Blenfly, H. Moreno, 7.40, 4.80, 3.70; Kemmerer, Smith (4), Clevenger now than we were last year at this set I don't know. His terrific feet manager of the I some pretty important men; we "I'll probably spot him early in "We're going to have a good skine.

the season and then if he does all club," Lopez says, "and don't let "We are definitely not standing pat. We've bought Ralph Kiner, right I'll try to work him into a world Series hangover, Losing the Trucks Pounds Ball who I think will hit close to 40 he'll be pitching regularly by the World Series seems to have made As Chisox Win, 14-5

we've got the best rookie crop paw, who received a \$60,000 bonus for signing in 1952, says he knows Score, 22-year-old southpaw who what a tough job it will be to crack Phils' Late Rally set an American Association rec- the best pitching staff in baseball,

Fair, L. Cargile, 4.40.

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Semina staked him to a 4-run lead of hitting 30 or more."

Shamrock Hill, E. Nelson, 6. 4.40: Bondon for a grand-slam home all set to get back to Indianapolis, dians' problematical points, though.

Schoendienst.

Potentially, the Indians have one men.

all time. Bob Lemon, Early Wynn balance," Lopez says. "That's why TUCSON, Ariz. - With bitter and Mike Garcia won a total of 65 I want to take a good look at kids Art Houtteman and Bob Feller,

this kid. Herby Score. In fact, Score, a serious-minded south- NEXT—The Philadelphia Phillies,

251 innings, has graduated from "If not, another year out proban Indianapolis farm club which ably wouldn't do me any harm," "I know I've got a lot to learn, triple to highlight a four run ninth ly a Detroit pitching ace, held the

here are Outfielder Rocky Colavito, the most powerful club in baseball. Cardinals. run champ; Al Rosen, former home St. Louis. DAILY DOUBLE - Le Jour and Flying runs while Triandos clubbed a "I'm going to give these kids a run champ; Ralph Kiner, former St. Louis.

Beats Cards, 7-6

Someday, I feel sure I'll pitch maphia Phillies a 7-6 exhibition game Chicago (A) 011 450 400-14 14 6 victory today over the St. Louis Detroit Earlier the Cards scored four

the boys work all the harder."

RALPH KINER

(Outfielder)

they have some ponderously slow

runs off Bob Greenwood and two cher (8) and House, Wilson (6)

210 100 020-6 11 2 000 003 004-7 8 1 Wooldridge, Poholsky (4), Jacobs (6), Tiefenauer (7), F. Smith (8) Arroyo (9) and H. Smith; "Maybe more. They're all capable and Lopata. W - Miller. L-F.

### Lacrosse Season Opens In Maryland Today

BALTIMORE, March 25 (A)-The 1955 lacrosse season begins in Maryland tomorrow with Navy and Army, which ran one-two in last year's championship race, playing in separate games.

Navy, beginning its first title defense, entertains Washington College at 3:30 p.m. at Annapolis and Army has an 8 p.m. date with Mount Washington, the always tough club champion. Army Coach Morris Touchstone

has had to replace six of his 1954 Navy also has lost many of its lettermen through graduation.

### **Double Duty**

FT. MYERS, Fla. P - Dick Groat, shortstop of the Pittsburgh Pirates, was an All-America basketball player at Duke. A short time before his discharge from the Army this winter Dick scored 115 points in three games for three different basketball teams within

In SPORTS IT'S THE **Sports Shoppe** 55 N. Centre St. All the Way

# Nashua Quoted **At Even Money In Rich Event**

35,000 Are Expected To See \$148,000 Race; Ten Slated To Start

MIAMI, March 25 (A)-Ten 3-yearlds were entered today in the \$148,000 Florida Derby to be run at a mile and a furlong before an expected 35,000 at Gulfstream Park

Belair Stud's Nashua, the 2-yearold champion of last year, was even money favorite to win his second \$100,000 purse of the winter ward Jr. of New York, won the Flamingo Stakes a month ago.

A surprise absentee from the Florida Derby was Mrs. Dorothy P. Belz' Simmy, who was 6 to 1 in the early line. Trainer Tommy Root said "The colt is not ready. Nashua, carrying 122 pounds, most of it Jockey Eddie Arcaro, drew the No. 1 post position with his chief rival Montpelier Farm's Saratoga, also under 122 pounds, getting the outside post. Saratoga, to be ridden by Ted Atkin-

the Flamingo. Third choice at 4 to 1 was the speedy Nance's Lad, owned by H. A. Dabson and C. J. Caithness.

son, was 3 to 1, principally on the

basis of his second-place finish in

### Yankee Rookie Tames Dodgers

**Kucks Yields Three** Hits In 5-1 Contest

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March nemories of their humiliating loss games last year and, though all like Colavito and Altobelli. They 25 P-Johnny Kucks, unheralded in the World Series egging them are past 30, appeal still at their are young and fast and can give New York Yankee rookie, set down the Brooklyn Dodgers in a brilliant Right now, Lopez is counting on seven-inning performance today as the staff greater starting depth right. George Strickland, fully re- hander from Jersey City held the

In reserve the Indians have such and was slugged for 11 hits and

Erskine, Darnell (7) Wojey (8)

LAKELAND, Fla., March 25 (#)-The Chicago White Sox ended a six-game losing streak today by overpowering the Detroit Tigers 14-

5 in an exhibition baseball game. Virgil Trucks, the winning pitcher, smashed two home runs-one CLEARWATER, Fla., March 25 off Steve Gromek and one off Billy W-Stan Palys smashed a two run Hoeft. The big righthander, former-

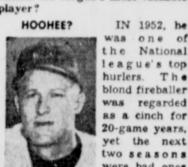
> 000 200 012- 5 5 1 Trucks, Dorish (6), Swift (9) and Courtney) Gromek, Hoeft (5), Flet-



By FRANK WATSON Central Press Sports Writer QUESTIONS

1-What heavyweight fighter carried the longest odds into a title bout? 2-Who is sometimes known as

the Midas of Maul? He was a fight promotor. 3-How many times was Stan Musial the league's most valuable



league's top hurlers. The blond fireballer was regarded as a cinch for 20-game years, yet the next two seasons were bad ones for him. He's with the Chicago Cubs. ANSWERS

3-He won the award three 2-Tex Rickard. shorite in four different bouts. I-Joe Louis was a one to 20 (Hoohee: Warren Hacker). Distributed by Central Press

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### FOOTBALL STAR, HAD NEVER WON A MAJOR TOURNEY UNTIL HIS TEXAS OPEN TRIUMPH, THEN TO PROVE IT WAS NO FLUKE FOLLOWED UP WITH A WIN AT HOUSTON TO POCKET A NEAT TWO WEEKS THE 27-YEAR OLD GIANT SET A NEW RECORD IN WINNING THE TEXAS OPEN WITH A 257. AND ON THE WAY SET A 9-HOLE MARK WITH A 27.

### **Zoning Appeals Board Approves Two Applications**

The Board of Zoning Appeals Thursday night approved two trains each day at the Flat Rock building application appeals at its Bridge. The railroad would not meeting in City Hall.

Three cases were to have been heard, but one was withdrawn. The board approved the applica- was told. coln Street to build a 22 by 24-foot have the Flat Rock Bridge and the concrete block garage with an grade crossing opened by the State apartment on top of it at the rear Roads Commission so that Flat of his lot. This is located in a Residential Z ning District.

mour Street to construct a three- matter of opening this thoroughear garage at the rear of 35-37 fare is a county issue, and not the Pennsylvania Avenue.

Gilbert Minnigh of Bedford Road. who made application to occupy in the Cumberland Improvement 214 Mary Street as a part-time Company Northern Addition have printing shop, withdrew his appeal. been approved by the building Holtzman and Cave had applica- engineer tions turned down by the city | Catherine Stoutamayer was

B zoning districts.

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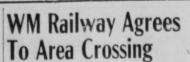
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### **Music & Entertainment**

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Paul S. Parsons, general counsel for the Western Maryland Railway has informed Del. Estel C. Kelley that the railroad has no objection to Allegany County using the crossing at Flat Rock near Barton.

Parsons sa'd there are only two

furnish warning lights, but would erect signs, Del. Kelley said he The delegates had endeavored to

Maryland Route 36. Russell H. McCain, chairman of

Also passed was the application Russell H. McCain, chairman of the commission, reported that the

building engineer because of tech- granted a permit to construct a nical requirements for Residential 32 by 26 foot building on Part of

Joseph F. Reissig, 508 Shriver your most attractive self. Avenue, obtained a permit for an foundation, brick veneer walls and drooping, a shambling walk. composition shingle roof.

### Naughton Is Named To Local Draft Board

Marcus A. Naughton, vice pres-Bank, has been named a member of local Draft Board 27

His appointment by Henry C Stanwood, state director of Selective Service, was announced yes terday by P. Emmett Fahey, clerk co-ordinator of Cumberland boards Naughton succeeds Alphonsus L Will, 66, who died February 21 He resides at 9 Boone Street.

Each of the three local boards has three members, Fahey said.

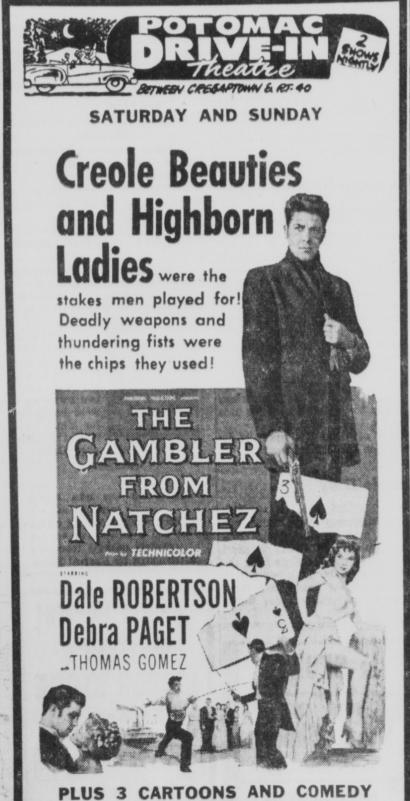
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# by John Robert Powers Will Meet Monday

doesn't automatically make you expensive little number, perhaps

Nothing can make heads turn to every man who sees her, she \$8,000 dwelling on Lot 19, Block appreciatively your way if you looks like a queen. She looks like D, (812) Shriver Avenue. It will have these faults: Hunched shoul- a queen because she sits and be 40 by 32 feet with concrete block ders, head thrust forward and stands and walks like one. How different you are if you their clothes meticulously no mat-

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### by Josephine Culbertson

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South dealer. North-South vulnerable.



South West Pass Pass 6 (final bid)

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There were only two spades still at large, the queen and the six. South led his own seven, and when West played the six, put up dummy's king, on the theory (as South explained later) that the two missing spades figured to be divided one-and-one between the defenders. His theory did not work out, and he lost the slam.

South's view of the spade-suit was wrong. It is the original probability that counts, and this was that the missing six cards lost to the spade jack, South should have taken a second finesse, against West, on the would not break 3-3, but that the two honors originally missing would be divided between the de-

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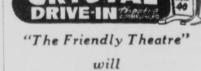
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# **Zoning Appeals Board Approves**

The Board of Zoning Appeals Parsons said there are only two meeting in City Hall.

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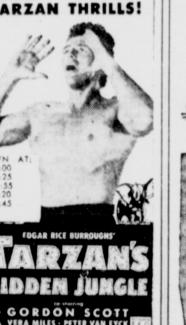
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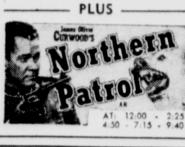
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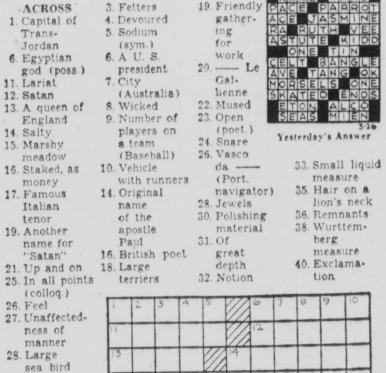
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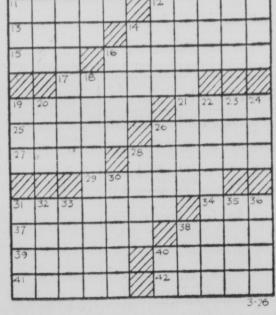
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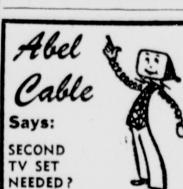
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A.M. 1450 WTBO	1490 WCUM 102.9	1230 WDYK
6:00 News; Gerry Spinn :13 :20 :43	News; Dial M	Almanac ": News
7:00 News	News: " "	Frostburg Showcase
8:00 World News (NBC) :15 Gerry Spinn Show :30 Sports: "" :45 Hour of St. Francis	World News (CBS)	News; " "
9:00 Gerry Spinn Show :15 Serenade to Romance	News of America (CBS) Stand By-USN Chemistry Headlines Garden Gate (CBS)	No School Today (ABC)
10:00 :15: Roadshow (NBC)	Galen Drake Show; CBS	
1 :00 " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " " "	Robert Q. Lewis (CBS)	Saturday Varieties Phonorama Time

12:00 :15 :30 :45	Farm and Home Hour News Ritchie Middleton	News Jimmy Fidler Gunsmoke	News Varieties American Farmer (ABC) Matinee Moods Matilee Moods	
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Proudly We Hail Roadshow (NBC)	City Hospital City Hospital (CBS) Stan Daugherty		
2:00 :15 :30 :45	** **	Wash. vs. Detroit	Metro, Opera (ABC)	
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4:00  :15  :30  :45	Roadshow (NBC)	Treasury Show	# ## # ## ## ##	
5:00 :15 :30 :45		Adv. in Science (CBS) Farm News (CBS) Sat. at Chase (CBS)	22 24 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25	

EVENING PROGRAMS									
6:00 News and Sports :15 Answer the Call :30 " "	News Sports Review (CBS) Capitol Cloakroom (CBS)	Pan Amer. Union (ABC) Bob Finnegan (ABC) Leatherneck Bandstand							
7:00 Travel Bureau (NBC) 15:30 Les Ford Show	Make Way for Youth Gangbusters (CBS)	Accent On Melody Crowley Reports (ABC) It's Your Business							
8:15 7 7	Gunsmoke (CB\$) Juke Box Jury (CB5)	Dancing Party							
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7:45-2-Stop, Look, L				4-Mickey	
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8:30-2-Billy Johnson		3-Saturday			Gleason 2
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4-Little Rascal		:00-3-The Chri 4-Cartoon		8:30-4-So This	
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3-Smilin' Ed	7	The Lin			ried Joan 6
4-Paul Winche		Double I		Ozark . 9:30-2-Favite	
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11:00-2-Winky Dink	11 6	Science		Dragne	
3-Sign Off	7 6	:00-2-Name T	hat Tune 9	Mark !	
4-Funny Bones		3-Cowboy			O'Connor 6
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Quizdown	6	Star and			t'l Police 7
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4-Tom Corbett		News	10	5-Wrestlin	ng 5
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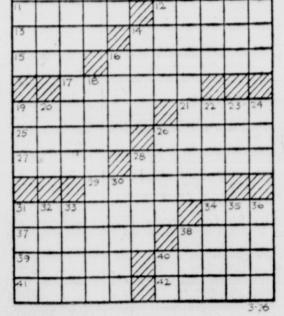
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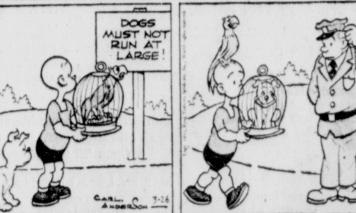




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preeze, like pinwheels, and we all

oted then and there that -as Mr. Fruman might have said—the Vis-

jets will. They run on anything.

o ask, "What's J.P.-4?"

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ount is a dinger. (Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.).

The simplicity of the jet engine as sight for a proposed food kit tenompared to the piston engine eli- tatively called Dr. Considine's

ninates growling and hoof-pawing four-way miracle mite, which conat the end of the runway. Also, the sists of a hypo for injections of

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isn't bad.'

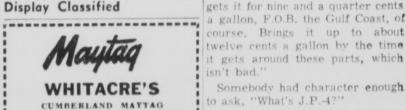
Two of the four turboprop engines Icarus and his latter day disciples of Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vick- - gravity, ers Viscount had started and the steeper than that of the ill-starred blades of a third were spinning up British Comet. Where the Convair a spark when the man across the and Martin level off and drum aisle asked, "When is he going to ahead, the Viscount kept climbing until it was at twice their usual It was a testament to the almost stretched out below us like a

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### On The Line

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wo of the four turboprop engines Icarus and his latter day disciples of Trans-Canada Air Lines' Vick- -gravity, ers Viscount had started and the steeper than that of the ill-starred

longer and fatter than the Con- hops such as from New York to vair or the Martin 404. Its deep Washington or equivalent (200-250 egg-on-end-shaped windows, ex-mile) distances. There just won't tending below arm-rest level, af- be time to serve a plane load of ford a passenger the best view people when 350 mph speeds and more become standard cruising

ook off without a warm-up period. a lively and prosperous future in The simplicity of the jet engine as sight for a proposed food kit tenompared to the piston engine eli- tatively called Dr. Considine's inates growling and hoof-pawing four-way miracle mite, which conat the end of the runway. Also, the sists of a hypo for injections of ower at Idlewild had told the Vis- condensed martinis, a steak pill, count to wait at its ramp until its one stick of dessert gum and a which uranium toothpick. It's expected to neant that we went directly to the come into its own in the rocket starting point and took off without age. pausing-a procedure which I The man across the aisle on the inderstand will be followed con- Viscount spin volunteered some insistently in the case of the jets. formation about how things were

the modest-sized four-bladed props "She uses J.P.-4." he said. "Gets pulled up easily off the ground. about a mile and a quarter on a There was no roar, seemingly no gallon of it. Don't know what it

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course. Brings it up to about

twelve cents a gallon by the time

it gets around these parts, which

Somebody had character enough

The man said patiently that it's

a mixture of gasoline, kerosene

and diesel fuels, decided upon by

the military planners as the juice

best calculated to be made cheap-

y and in the greatest abundance

"Trouble is," he added, "if they

make only J.P.-4 out of our oil,

down her flaps and stepped nimbly

down on Idlewild's runway. The

problem in a jet the propellors

kept spinning merrily in the

breeze, like pinwheels, and we all

voted then and there that-as Mr.

ow we going to drive the stuff

to ask, "What's J.P.-4?"

in the event of war.

# If boiled starch is not to be used

nmediately, cover the dish closey. This will usually prevent a skin from forming on top of the starch.



DEAR NOAH- IS PLACE WHERE THEY KEEP

blades of a third were spinning up British Comet. Where the Convair a spark when the man across the and Martin level off and drum aisle asked, "When is he going to ahead, the Viscount kept climbing until it was at twice their usual altitude. At 16,000, New York City stretched out below us like a total lack of vibration and the as- child's town. We tooled along eftonishingly low noise level of the fortlessly at 320 mph, and the first British plane to break the pretty Canadian girl came around

ceives the first of its 60 Viscounts shortcake and coffee. n May it will be the first time an It made one wonder about the American line has ventured abroad future of food in the jet age. Before too long, all thought of normal We found the Viscount a little nourishment must disappear on

from any known aircraft. As is the custom with jets, it velocities. There would seem to be

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### **Navy Announces New Schedules**

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has three options designed to make Could Fix Salary

To be eligible for these newest ar provisions, all personnel must reenlist within 90 days of discharge Chief Carey noted.

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They include a secretary-steno- Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in 13,025 pounds of dried milk and

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### Deaths

Amick, W. Ray, 66, Bedford, Pa.

Kaylor Miss Lilly L., 77, Wiley

Ford, W. Va. Ketterman, George 64, Nashville, formerly of Frostburg.

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### **Bicentennial Planners Ask** The Weather Progress Report Next Week

A report of progress which has events, which will culminate with (AFL) blew most of the day were decided- been made toward the Fort Cum- the Bicentennial pageant the week ly on the chilly side and scattered berland Bicentennial Celebration of August 14.

the low 29 and it was 42 at 8:30 The report will be presented by ing a car or float advertising the To Build Addition p. m. The relative humidity at the Executive Committee of the Bicentennial celebration in the 6 p. m. was a low 51 per cent. Bicentennial Steering Committee Apple Blossom Festival in

At 11 p. m. a light, melting snow and chairmen of major commit-chester April 29 and 30.

planning the various Bicentennial this year.

Headquarters on North Mechanic group of the Woman's Civic Club. Lafferty is expected to outline the awarding of trophies for a on North Mechanic Street, and be cording to Willis V. Smith, scout Delegates of the Wildlife Society, after first firing a shot over the nary, Maryland Institute, Morgan the steps which must be taken in Bicentennial Golf Tournament here 122 feet long. Cost was estimated executive. The event will be held who met on Wednesday in Atlantic

New Program Colorful Parade

study which took two geogolists legany high schools Tuesday has and five soil scientists into four stimulated the consumption of

Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, supervi-85 different stations on each of four that Allegany, Fort Hill and Mt. different streams in the Potomac Savage high schools all report in-

> At Allegany, about 600 additional Mt. Savage between 180 and 200

### **11,922** Receive Surplus Food State, and David C. Taylor of Pennsylvania. Data compiled by the group will

started last June, according to J.

# On AFL Craft Contract

tract covering AFL building craft ber is 420.

vesterday after- tract covering the industry.

pany, 170 North Centre Street, has Plans were also discussed for secured a permit to build an addi-

lat \$5,000.

# Ups Demand Set For Armed Forces Day Here

Service Units Plan To Hold Open House

A colorful street parade featuring marching units of various local ning a board of directors meeting Thursday night. sor of cafeterias, said yesterday branches of the military plus their early next month, Hargreaves equipment will be held in Cumber- pointed out, and the tax problem land on Armed Forces Day, which will be observed May 21.

Last night during a meeting of half-pints of milk are being sold the AFD committee in the federal not settled and remains "open," each day, at Fort Hill the increase courtroom in the Post Office, it the Pittsburgh company in all is about 400 half pints daily and at was decided to hold a parade dur-

as they chartered their findings cafeterias are charging only three program includes the review of the

the elementary schools as well as Corps Reserve Training Center for

afternoon with the branches of the pany with the tax law affecting and spending it as if it were a a supplement boosting the total t the military and their equipment a businesses and industries of the recurring source of revenue, and \$270,798,936. This was Conlon added.

Capt. Henry W. Tubbs Jr. AFD City Workers

Project Officer, USMC, announces that "open house" will be held from 10 a. m. through 4 p. m. by Hit Sewer Line

of the Sixth District will be among

During last night's meeting Con- A Street Department crew will accounting and remittance of these lon and Tubbs were appointed to report for work today in an athead the committee to greet the tempt to complete repairs of taxes.

It said businessmen believe the On Beryl Miner

Mothers, was appointed to head placed. eral courtroom in the Post Office, crews had uncovered the broken bills in principle," the Chamber

## west-that ASC Employs Soil Sampler

by the Allegany County Agricultural Stabilization and Conserva-Case, Roy, W., 54, Aurora, W. Monday to assist Garrett County Roy A. Shryock Jr., the sampler, officials in starting their distribu- will take samples when requested Devil's Hollow. on in that county will be made then be submitted to the State

Maryland to offer this service. All farmers on the ASC mailing list ested farmer who did not receive a Temple here to discuss a new con- a farm visit. The ASC phone num-

Attending will be representatives through the Agricultural Conservageneral and sub-contractors of tion Program, pays for the lime the Cumberland Building and The farmer must haul and spread Council it. To receive Federal cost-share priation of \$200 to aid in the dethe farmer is required to file his fense of David D. Gilpin, of Rom- he returned to Lewis Combs farm Schools Richard T. Rizer said yes The conference will be the third request at the County ASC office held here to negotiate a new con- and present his soil report which found guilty of involuntary man- it was reported.

needed. ager of the ASC office, reports that After a jury found Gilpin guilty charged with illegal hunting of deer 13 from Valley Enterprise Amusement Com- Federal cost-share this year.

The committee also discussed tion will front 34 feet, four inches Oldtown, has been postponed, ac- cretion of the court. at a later date.

## **Commitment On** Tax Exemption Sought Here

Change Would Affect **PPG** Construction

Albert H. Hargreaves, director of the Cumberland Industrial Promotion Department of the Chamber of Commerce, has notified the Allegany County delegation to the General Assembly that any change in the present tax exemption law and industries will result in a restudy of plans for the construction of the huge \$34,000,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant at North Branch This week the delegates refused

to concur with Senator Robert B. Kimble's proposal to repeal the exemption of 40 per cent of the tax of inventories of businesses and industries The delegation voted unanimous-

to oppose any change in Chaper 592 of the Acts of 1953 which granted the tax exemption of 40 per cent to businesses and industries in Allegany County.

Agreed To Change When informed of the delega-

tion's decision, Senator Kimble said he would agree to the dele gates' wishes and have the amendment stricken from House Bill 214. By Businessmen On Thursday individual tele grams were sent to the delegation by County Commissioners Charles which they asked the legislators to

Hargreaves pointed out last Cumberland Chamber of Com- tackled the budget pruning before night that it is bad public relations merce has asked Senate Minority taking up the subject of taxes. for the tax laws to be changed Leader Robert B. Kimble to oppose Library Causes Clash every two years. He added that legislation being considered in the the Pittsburgh firm spent approxi- General Assembly for the with- approve came after weeks of hearpresent law and should it be Senator Kimble was informed cies appeared to explain their rechanged the firm would have to vesterday by Anthony Saeli, man-quest. The relatively slight overall

Pittsburgh Plate Glass is plan-taken by the Board of Directors legislatures. will be discussed then.

Would Delay Work However if the tax situation is to authorize the awarding of a contract to build the plant, according The Chamber pointed out that as I live for two million dollars to Hargreaves, who said he sees no employers for some time have for a library." justification in holding up the con- been compelled by law to become "You can buy a city for that, struction work at North Branch. collectors for both the federal and and build as many schools as we The local committee director for state governments. the past two years has been work- This burden has subjected em-

Hargreaves added that when the in the Assembly would substantial- ting services for mental hospitals. officers and distinguished guests. Pittsburgh firm was considering ly increase that burden.

Blanche Lueck, of the Navy lengths of sewer line must be re-

at which final plans will be made. section of 24 inch, single strength said, "we should also like to point

the situation will be corrected with employers for the expense incurred bing him of \$125. the replacement of the broken sec- in collecting and remitting the

The break, which has caused con- Sales and use tax laws, it added, siderable trouble, was found early provide such compensation which Thursday after the excavation had is inadequate but does serve as

sewer line takes a sharp dip at the businesses. has been told some sections of the line are buried some 50 feet below the surface in what was once

### **Plumbers To Meet** Local 489, Plumbers and Steam- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young,

County is the first in fitters Union (AFL) will meet Mon- Somerset, Pa., a daughter yester- ed in Cumberland March 16, are day at 8 p. m. at the AFL Labor day Temple, according to Coy F. Dyer, Mr. and Mrs. Olin O'Haver,

### A meeting will be held Tuesday at 37 Washington Street to request at 2 p. m. in the AFL Labor at 37 Washington Street to request Wildlife Society Gives \$200 Scholarship Test The Federal Government, Toward Defense Of Gilpin

Sacred Heart Hospital

Barton, a daughter yesterday.

life Society, has voted an appro- of support for the conservation ofney, conservation official who was to pick up an illegally slain deer, indicates the amount of lime slaughter in Hampshire County Cir-

about 75 farmers have applied for in the death of Grove J. Michael, 41, of Shanks, W. Va., who was before Judge Harlan M. Calhoun legany and Beall, three from Bruce killed November 27, he asked for on February 8, and after entering and one each

The court has the motion under costs. The second annual Nature Week- advisement. The maximum penalty

City, unanimously voted the slain man.



UNDERGOING TRAINING -

John A. Veach Jr., of the U.S.

Marine Corps, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Geiman A. Veach, 506

Park Street, is now undergoing

four weeks of training in North

Carolina. A graduate of Fort

Hill High School, he enlisted

November 17, 1954 and receiv-

ed basic training at Parris Is-

land, S. C. He will be sent to

Quantico, Va. after completing

Tax Withholding

Plan Is Opposed

Kimble Is Informed

Of C. Of C. Stand

Are Forced To Collect

tion of taxes from a few people

The collection of income taxes

income tax returns, the Chamber

who do not make tax returns.

Offer Alternatives

his present training.

McKeldin's record budget came

out of finance committees of the House and Senate tonight \$300,267 higher than when it went in, despite cuts totaling more than one million dollars. The committees were able to whittle \$1,227,626 off the governor' original \$268,827,484 spending bill

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for next year, but two supplements which came down this week had the effect of wiping this out and increasing the overall total to \$269,-029,019. Del. Boone (D-Balto County), chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the biggest single cut-totalling more than \$400,000-

was sliced from an original Mental Hygiene Department budget totalling \$15,223,625. The committees also abolished the State Aviation Commission which carried a budget totaling \$25,222 for 1956. Director Richard A. Jamison had suggested that the egislators either give the commis-

properly or abolish it. Tax bills to provide for state spending next year were not reported out by the committees tonight. They are to be acted on next Friday after public hearings and detailed study by the commit-The Board of Directors of the tees next week. The committee

ager of the Chamber, of the stand cut approximated those by recent

Saeli asked Senator Kimble to brought howls before it even convey to members of the Mary- reached the floor of the House. land Senate the Chamber's objec- From the other side of the hall. tions to House Bills 16 and 389 and Sen. Phoebus (D-Somerset), con-Senate Bill 321, insofar as they trasted it with a two-million dollar provide for the withholding of state library expected to be approved for

ing along with M. E. Carlisle, ployers, both large and small, to a marble palace when we're faced chairman of the construction com- heavy expense, the Chamber said, with a 30 million dollar shortage.

"You never get knowledge out of that this, in the view of a sound \$642,291 through savings to the

the only benefits to the state would by McKeldin last night.

### Escapee To Be Businessmen, they said, do not believe these benefits to the state would justify the expense which would be incurred by the collection,

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partial reimbursement for the col- ers H. E. Parks and J. E. Cole Commissioner Buchholtz said the lection functions imposed upon man, both of the Kingwood detachhome of Alston DeCost at Deacre. about three miles south of King-

Wilson told police he had ridden a B&O freight train from Keyser to Kingwood. He was taken to the Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Veach, Pur- Preston County Jail at Kingwood gittsville, W. Va., a son yesterday, and yesterday authorities brought him back to Keyser.

William J. Jernell, 38, of RD 1. Keyser and James C. Carr, 32, of

# **Scheduled Today**

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The report will be presented by ing a car or float advertising the 10 build Addition p. m. The relative humidity at the Executive Committee of the Bicentennial celebration in the 6 p. m. was a low 51 per cent. Bicentennial Steering Committee Apple Blossom Festival in Win-At 11 p. m. a light, melting snow and chairmen of major commit-chester April 29 and 30.

> at the meeting in the Bicentennial planned May 5 and 6 by the garden James F. Hupp, president, who end, scheduled to be held today and is one year imprisonment or \$1,000 trial that the shooting happened to the University of Maryland, Headquarters on North Mechanic group of the Woman's Civic Club, secured the permit, said the addi- tomorrow at Camp Potomac, near fine or both according to the dis-Street opposite City Hall.

creased demands for milk. At Allegany, about 600 additional wash, swamping, stream bank half-pints of milk are being sold the AFD committee in the federal not settled and remains "open," erosion, flood plain scouring and each day, at Fort Hill the increase is about 400 half pints daily and at Mt. Savage between 180 and 200 The survey started Monday, Feb- more graduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regraduates of approved schools and bill providing for a complete regradua

Mrs. Gladys M. Eaton, supervi-

sor of cafeterias, said yesterday

Savage high schools all report in-

as they chartered their findings cafeterias are charging only three program includes the review of the The local committee director for state governments. Deleted from the bill is a require- along Patterson Creek. On March cents instead of the usual six cents Color Guard at 10:30 a, m. on the Reed's plan would exempt from ment that the magistrate for ju- 7 they moved on to Oakland where for each half pint ordered after the Post Office grounds. the examination any surveyor with venile causes must be a member they studied the North Branch of first one. The program will be exof the Allegany County Bar. The the Potomac up to its source at the panded by April 4 to include all of be served at the Naval and Marine

along Cedar Creek, a stream which Mrs. Eaton to discuss the milk pro- and drum and bugle corps will be The juvenile magistrate is re- flows into the Shenandoah River, gram and plans for the Easter asked to participate in the parade,

### Surplus Food W. Compy of Southern Maryland; liam A. Wertz from New York **During March** State, and David C. Taylor of

with 11,922 individuals, the heavistarted last June, according to J. Walker Chapman, director of the

salaries are to be paid 2/3 by the been receiving religious instruction food in addition to his regular du-They include a secretary-steno- Church Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in 13,025 pounds of dried milk and

for Edward Bittner, Russell Bitt-In case the juvenile magistrate is ner, Allen Kelley, Judith George, same order each month Monday of the month. The April March figures.

at Grantsville, Friendsville, Kitz- Laboratory at College Park for miller and Oakland.

# On AFL Craft Contract

tract covering AFL building craft ber is 420.

The Enterprise Amusement Com- Federal cost-share this year. pany, 170 North Centre Street, has Plans were also discussed for secured a permit to build an addi-Wallace Lafferty, of the John B. securing colonial costumes to be tion to its business at 151-53 North Scout Event Postponed

# New Program Colorful Parade Ups Demand Set For Armed Forces Day Here

Service Units Plan To Hold Open House

A colorful street parade featuring marching units of various local ning a board of directors meeting Thursday night. branches of the military plus their early next month, Hargreaves equipment will be held in Cumber- pointed out, and the tax problem and on Armed Forces Day, which ill be observed May 21. Last night during a meeting of

courtroom in the Post Office, it the Pittsburgh company in all was decided to hold a parade dur- practicability could not go ahead

At noon a buffet luncheon will

officers and distinguished guests. Reed also has introduced House be paid \$6,500 a year, two-thirds by headquarters for a brief period as The Federal Government reim- A guest speaker will give a short

This morning at 10 o'clock, the military and their equipment a businesses and industries of the recurring source of revenue, and \$270,798,936. This was reduced by

Conlon added.
Capt. Henry W. Tubbs Jr. AFD City Workers Project Officer, USMC, announces that "open house" will be held from 10 a. m. through 4 p. m. by Hit Sewer Line

of the Sixth District will be among the guests who will attend the May

to head the budget committee was Street Commissioner William H. George Caswell

Mothers, was appointed to head placed. meeting of the committee will be Engineer C. R. Nuzum inspected held at 3 p. m. May 12 in the fed- the repair project yesterday after eral courtroom in the Post Office, crews had uncovered the broken bills in principle," the Chamber

## **ASC Employs** Soil Sampler

by the Allegany County Agricul Registration for the May distri- tural Stabilization and Conservaoution will be conducted April 4, 5 tion Committee to take soil samples from fields that county farm-Case, Roy, W., 54, Aurora, W. Monday to assist Garrett County Roy A. Shryock Jr., the sampler officials in starting their distribu- will take samples when requested Devil's Hollow. tion of surplus food. The distribu- by the farmers. The samples will ion in that county will be made then be submitted to the State

> Allegany County is the first in Maryland to offer this service. All farmers on the ASC mailing list have been advised of the employested farmer who did not receive a Temple here to discuss a new con- a farm visit. The ASC phone num-

Attending will be representatives through the Agricultural Conserva-Cumberland area and officials needed as shown by the soil test. the Cumberland Building and The farmer must haul and spread The conference will be the third request at the County ASC office held here to negotiate a new con- and present his soil report which found guilty of involuntary man- it was reported. indicates the amount of lime

Miss Elizabeth A. Hoover, manager of the ASC office, reports that

### The second annual Nature Week- advisement. The maximum penalty

The committee also discussed tion will front 34 feet, four inches Oldtown, has been postponed, ac- cretion of the court.

## **Commitment On** Tax Exemption Sought Here

### Change Would Affect **PPG Construction**

Albert H. Hargreaves, director of the Cumberland Industrial Promotion Department of the Chamber of Commerce, has notified the Allegany County delegation to the General Assembly that any change in the present tax exemption law affecting inventories of businesses study of plans for the construction of the huge \$34,000,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant at North Branch.

This week the delegates refused to concur with Senator Robert B. Kimble's proposal to repeal the exemption of 40 per cent of the tax of inventories of businesses and in-

The delegation voted unanimousto oppose any change in Chapter 592 of the Acts of 1953 which granted the tax exemption of 40 per cent to businesses and industries in Allegany County.

### Agreed To Change

Plan Is Opposed When informed of the delega tion's decision, Senator Kimb said he would agree to the dele gates' wishes and have the amend-By Businessmen ment stricken from House Bill 214. On Thursday individual tele grams were sent to the delegation by County Commissioners Charles N. Wilkinson and James Orr in which they asked the legislators to reconsider their action in connection with tax exemption measures.

night that it is bad public relations merce has asked Senate Minority taking up the subject of taxes. for the tax laws to be changed Leader Robert B. Kimble to oppose Library Causes Clash every two years. He added that legislation being considered in the The cuts the House was asked to the Pittsburgh firm spent approxi- General Assembly for the with- approve came after weeks of hearmately six months in studying the holding of state income taxes. present law and should it be Senator Kimble was informed cies appeared to explain their rechanged the firm would have to yesterday by Anthony Saeli, man-quest. The relatively slight overall make a re-study.

Pittsburgh Plate Glass is plan-taken by the Board of Directors legislatures. will be discussed then.

### Would Delay Work However if the tax situation is

to authorize the awarding of a conto Hargreaves, who said he sees no employers for some time have for a library. justification in holding up the con- been compelled by law to become "You can buy a city for that, struction work at North Branch, collectors for both the federal and and build as many schools as we the past two years has been work- This burden has subjected em- "I'll never go along with building

Cumberland for its new plant, the A more serious objection to Industrial Promotion Committee bills, the Chamber said, is that Gov. McKeldin's original budget through the Chamber of Com- they would make possible the sent down Feb. 9 totaled \$268,827,merce acquainted the glass com- practice of anticipating income 484. He later sent the Legislature pany with the tax law affecting and spending it as if it were a a supplement boosting the total to

lon and Tubbs were appointed to report for work today in an at-taxes. head the committee to greet the tempt to complete repairs of It said businessmen believe broken sections of a sewer line acceleration of tax collections can Ernest B. Treat and Bernard G. located 26 feet below the surface be accomplished as readily by an 3,414 Allegany County families Renz will be in charge of the sale of Louisiana Avenue at Sheridan effective system of estimating and

Buchholtz said last night that eight from those who do not file state Blanche Lueck, of the Navy lengths of sewer line must be re-

the situation will be corrected with employers for the expense incurred bing him of \$125. the replacement of the broken sec- in collecting and remitting the

Thursday after the excavation had is inadequate but does serve as

sewer line takes a sharp dip at the businesses. point of the trouble, and added he has been told some sections of the line are buried some 50 feet below the surface in what was once

### **Plumbers To Meet**

a new trial.

day at 8 p. m. at the AFL Labor day. Temple, according to Coy F. Dyer,

### Memorial Hospital

**Births** 

taxes.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Veach, Pur-Sacred Heart Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Young,

Mr. and Mrs. Olin O'Haver,

### A meeting will be held Tuesday at 37 Washington Street to request Wildlife Society Gives \$200 Scholarship Test The Federal Government, Toward Defense Of Gilpin

The Northeastern Section, Wild- amount as a token representation life Society, has voted an appro- of support for the conservation of-Council it. To receive Federal cost-share priation of \$200 to aid in the de-Michael was shot and killed when the farmer is required to file his fense of David D. Gilpin, of Rom- he returned to Lewis Combs farm Schools Richard T. Rizer said yesney, conservation official who was to pick up an illegally slain deer,

slaughter in Hampshire County Cir-Raymond B. Poland, one of the After a jury found Gilpin guilty charged with illegal hunting of deer 13 from Valley High School, 12 about 75 farmers have applied for in the death of Grove J. Michael, out of season also was arraigned from Fort Hill, four each from Al-41. of Shanks, W. Va., who was before Judge Harlan M. Calhoun legany and Beall, three from Bruce killed November 27, he asked for on February 8, and after entering and one each from Carver and

The court has the motion under costs

# **Committees Cut** McKeldin Budget **But Add More**

**Aviation Commission** 

ANNAPOLIS, March 25 (A)-Gov. McKeldin's record budget came out of finance committees of the House and Senate tonight \$300,267 higher than when it went in, despite cuts totaling more than one illion dollars

The committees were able to whittle \$1,227,626 off the governor's original \$268,827,484 spending bill for next year, but two supplements which came down this week had the effect of wiping this out and increasing the overall total to \$269,-029,019.

UNDERGOING TRAINING -

John A. Veach Jr., of the U.S.

Marine Corps, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Geiman A. Veach, 506

Park Street, is now undergoing

four weeks of training in North

Carolina. A graduate of Fort

Hill High School, he enlisted

November 17, 1954 and receiv-

ed basic training at Parris Is-

land, S. C. He will be sent to

Quantico, Va. after completing

Tax Withholding

Kimble Is Informed

Of C. Of C. Stand

Are Forced To Collect

the only benefits to the state would

be the acceleration of tax collec-

tions by one year and the collec-

who do not make tax returns.

believe these benefits to the st

prepayment by taxpayers.

The collection of income taxes

said, is an enforcement function

which should rest with the state

Offer Alternatives

his present training.

Del. Boone (D-Balto County). chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, said the biggest single cut-totalling more than \$400,000was sliced from an original Mental Hygiene Department budget totalling \$15,223,625.

The committees also abolished the State Aviation Commission which carried a budget totaling \$25,222 for 1956. Director Richard A. Jamison had suggested that the legislators either give the commission sufficient money to operate properly or abolish it.

Tax bills to provide for state spending next year were not reported out by the committees tonext Friday after public hearings and detailed study by the commit-The Board of Directors of the tees next week. The committee Hargreaves pointed out last Cumberland Chamber of Com- tackled the budget pruning before

ager of the Chamber, of the stand cut approximated those by recent

The mental hospital slash Saeli asked Senator Kimble to brought howls before it even convey to members of the Mary- reached the floor of the House. land Senate the Chamber's objec- From the other side of the hall,

tions to House Bills 16 and 389 and Sen. Phoebus (D-Somerset), con-Senate Bill 321, insofar as they trasted it with a two-million dollar provide for the withholding of state library expected to be approved for the University of Maryland, Said Phoebus: "I'll never vote as long tract to build the plant, according The Chamber pointed out that as I live for two million dollars

need in the State," he added.

ing along with M. E. Carlisle, ployers, both large and small, to a marble palace when we're faced chairman of the construction com- heavy expense, the Chamber said, with a 30 million dollar shortage,

that this, in the view of a sound \$642,291 through savings to the businessman, is not good practice. State as a result of the annual The Chamber said it would seem property assessments law signed by McKeldin last night.

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### tion of taxes from a few people Escapee To Be would justify the expense which would be incurred by the collection, accounting and remittance of these On Beryl Miner

ed from the Mineral County jail Kingwood and is now back in the

Prosecuting Attorney Vernon E. Rankin last night said Wilson will be tried during the April term of at which final plans will be made. section of 24 inch, single strength said, "we should also like to point Circuit Court in Mineral County on out that they do not provide for a charge of assaulting Alex Bris-The commissioner said he hopes any method of compensation to key, elderly Beryl miner and rob-

If convicted, Rankin said, Wilson can be sentenced to life imprison-The break, which has caused con- Sales and use tax laws, it added, ment as a "three-time loser." The siderable trouble, was found early provide such compensation which arresting officers of Wilson late partial reimbursement for the col- ers H. E. Parks and J. E. Cole-Commissioner Buchholtz said the lection functions imposed upon man, both of the Kingwood detachment, who found Wilson at the home of Alston DeCost at Deacre, about three miles south of King-

Wilson told police he had ridden a B&O freight train from Keyser to Kingwood. He was taken to the Preston County Jail at Kingwood gittsville, W. Va., a son yesterday, and yesterday authorities brought him back to Keyser. The other two escapees, captur-

fitters Union (AFL) will meet Mon- Somerset, Pa., a daughter yester- ed in Cumberland March 16, are William J. Jernell, 38, of RD 1, Keyser and James C. Carr, 32, of 4 Clement Street, city.

# Scheduled Today

The annual examination for college scholarships will be conducted at 10 a. m. today in the Allegany County Board of Education Build-

terday that about 40 high school seniors and graduates have indicated their interest in taking the witnesses in the case, who was test. The interested group includes a plea of guilty was fined \$100 and Flintstone. Two high school graduates also plan to compete.

Gilpin told the court during the Scholarships are being offered with a cocked revolver in his hand ington College, St. Mary's Semi-

# Ordered Abolished By HERB THOMPSON